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Breaking ground for the Lanter Co.'s new facility are, from left: Jim Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council Southwest Illinois; Alan Ortobals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development Authority; Granite City Mayor Ron Selph; Steve Lanter, president of Lanter Co.; Ralph Korte, president of Korte Construction; Ron Capek, director of corporate affairs for Korte Construction; and Richard Feilming, president and CEO of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association.

## Lanter celebrates expansion

Ground broken on \$9 million warehouse

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

A longtime economic power in the Tri-Cities area celebrated progress and the promise of a bright, busy future Wednesday as Lanter Co. broke ground for its newest venture.

On a mild Wednesday morning, Lanter Co., Korte Construction and various officials symbolically broke ground for Lanter's expansion project in the Northgate Industrial Park on Illinois 3.

Lanter, based in the Tri-City area with business spanning nationwide, is constructing a \$9 million warehouse next to its existing facility in Northgate. It will employ at minimum 60 people and have 43,000 pallet positions for holding tons of merchandise in the 350,000-square-foot, state-of-the-art distribution

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Steve Lanter of Lanter Co. explains how his company's new warehouse fits in the bigger picture.

## Madison students show improvement

Scores on standardized tests have risen by almost 20 percent in last year

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Students in the Madison School District have made dramatic improvements in standardized tests.

Superintendent Gary Allison said raw data from the Illinois State Board of Education showed the district's 1998 school year Illinois Goal Assessment Program scores — the standardized scores used in the school district's "report card" — showed an almost 20 percent increase from last year.

"We're very excited," he said. "I'm very pleased with the faculty, they've worked very hard and are very dedicated."

Although acknowledging that the district test scores are still below state standards, Allison said it appears that they are moving in the right direction.

"Seventeen out of 18 of the tests (areas) showed improvements," he said. "The only

"I believe that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're now in our third year on. I think teachers were able to convince students and parents to take the test more seriously."

Gary Allison  
Superintendent

one that did not increase was tenth-grade writing, and if you'd look at the comparisons scores, although we're not at state averages,

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## Robbery of bank ends in arrest

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

While having a bank right down the street from where you live may be a big convenience, robbing it and then going back home to hide out is apparently not a good idea.

Granite City police arrested a single suspect after a bank robbery at the Magna Bank at 1960 Edison at about 2 p.m. Friday.

According to police at the scene, the suspect apparently did not have a weapon and nobody was injured.

Details were sketchy, but

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## Friends say farewell to Robert Dawes

Retired fire captain died at age 52

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

Granite City friends and family said farewell to a former firefighter in a funeral procession down Maryville Road Wednesday morning.

Robert Dawes, who retired as a Granite City fire captain in 1996, died suddenly Sunday at age 52.

In a show of respect, fire trucks raised their ladders in salute while the procession went by.

A considerable part of the department and friends had passed in review during visitation services Tuesday night.

Fellow firefighters, including Chief Keith Talley, had nothing

but praise for Dawes. Firefighters, Talley said, are a tight-knit group, and Dawes was just one of the group.

Dawes became very active in fire cause and origin investigations, Talley said, and because of a dedication to his own children, Dawes was compelled to become highly involved in the state Juvenile Firesetter Program, which he brought to Granite City.

"For years, Bob was the only Department agent we had who could legitimately investigate and counsel these troubled youths," Talley said. He and other chiefs felt fortunate to have him in that capacity.

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## Malls open doors to the giving season

Charities benefit through advance ticket sales, Old Newsboys Day

By Barbara Ponder  
Staff writer

Go ahead. Shop 'til you drop then relax and enjoy free food and entertainment. After all, your holiday shopping can benefit children, if you begin it during Westfield Works Wonders at a Westfield "Shoppingtown."

"It's not just a night of fun," said Sean Phillips, Westfield's marketing

coordinator. "Most importantly, it's a night of supporting the Old Newsboys Day charitable fund."

Charities selling advance tickets to the event will keep 100 percent of those proceeds, Phillips said.

Several charities already have enrolled to sell tickets including the Fantasy Baseball Camp for the Hearing Impaired in St. Peters, the St. Louis Adventist Community Services in Breckenridge

Hills, Father Dunne's Newsboy's Home in Florissant, the Jefferson Barracks Chapel Association in South County, and the St. Louis Association for Retarded Citizens in Maryland Heights.

"We're encouraging all agencies that benefit from Old Newsboys to participate and really help themselves," said Ed Watkins of Winning Endeavors, who is

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## Letters to the Editor

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## Rhetoric is uncalled for

We understand that feelings can run hot and heavy when dealing with something that hits close to home.

In the U.S. Congress, we have seen members charge their colleagues with being "Nazis." Now in the local area, some people in the Mitchell incorporation effort have followed suit.

In their latest newsletter, Mitchell supporters compare Granite City and its officials to a nation — and person — with which America has gone to war.

But comparing Granite City Hall to Baghdad, the capital of Iraq, and Granite City Mayor Ron Selph to Saddam Hussein, dictator of that country and enemy of the United States, is a bit much.

Mitchell supporters are not helping their cause by identifying fellow Americans with bloodthirsty enemies of the nation.

Every story has two sides to it. Granite City wants to expand its borders. It sees Mitchell's incorporation as an attempt to grab every scrap of land on which it can get its hands.

Mitchell wants to incorporate to actually create borders, to set up legal and political lines that say, "This is Mitchell, that isn't."

Mitchell supporters see surrounding cities' actions as encroaching on their freedom and dragging them into municipalities in which they don't want to live.

All this is good and well. It is an honest fight. But neither side is advancing its cause by needless name calling. We would hope that both sides would keep their dispute civilized. They might find it easier to deal with their neighbors that way.

## Ahoy there!

A fiberglass hole in the water you keep throwing money into

Against my own good judgment, I am now the proud owner of a boat (definition: a fiberglass hole in the water that you throw money into).

The dealer said I got a great buy and my family is very happy. So are the people who sold me the skis, the tube, the kneeboard, the boat cover, the lifejackets, the anchor, the spare tire for the trailer... you get the picture.

We have had many wonderful times with this boat. Like sitting in the parking lot at Lake Kinkaid watching it rain after an hour-and-a-half drive in the sunshine to get there.

And getting to the lake is half the fun. Who can estimate the entertainment value of pulling into yet another scenic side road to retie the boat cover or chase down an errant piece of boating equipment that blew out on the highway?

The quality time with the family is well worth the cost of any boat. If your family enjoys arguing, you can find many new things to argue about when you have a boat. And, since boating is done outdoors, usually at a crowded lake, you have an audience.

Did you know that most men who murder their wives do it on or near a boat ramp on a busy holiday weekend? If you don't believe me, go to a lake and watch a man back a boat down the ramp with direction from his wife or, better yet, watch her back it down the ramp with him directing. They should have marriage counselors stationed at every access point.

Having practiced boating a few times, we left home for a week-long vacation at our favorite resort on Lake Norfolk. It rained most of the way there, most of the way back and parts of every day in between.

After arriving at the resort, I took the boat straight to the access ramp, got it off the trailer, and parked it in our rental slip. I then drove to the office to check in.

As I left the office I cautiously tried to peer my rig around some people who were standing in the road and promptly ran over a woman, with my empty trailer knocking her to the ground.

For some reason her boyfriend took offense and we had a rather involved discussion about my driving habits. I spent the rest of the week trying to hide from them — no easy task. Their boat was docked at the rental slip across from ours and their daily arrival and departure schedule always seemed to coincide with ours.

The rest of the week went by without incident except for a little glitch with the anchor. My wife had been begging me to buy an anchor before we left and I hadn't gotten around to it. So I did something really stupid. I bought one at the local marina where a 300-percent markup is the norm.

I was proud of that anchor. Every time we stopped to swim I would lovingly lower it to the bottom with the rope and we would stay right in our spot regardless of wind and wake.

After one swimming session less than a day after purchasing the anchor, I told my wife to drive the boat because I wanted to ride the tube. My wife and kids swam to the boat, fired up the engine, and sped out across the lake. Ten minutes later and two miles across the lake, they decided that it was time to stop and pull up the anchor. Oops! Too late. The anchor was committed to a graveside at Arkansas mud.

I'm sure I will become an experienced boater someday and will then to love our new toy.

Then again, you might find me at the storage shed in mid-January, sitting in my boat wearing a parka, babbling incoherently, and hitting myself in the head with the payment book.

Mike Grubb is a superintendent with Columbia Quarry Co. He lives in Waterloo with his wife and two children.

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# Opinions

## Voice Box

What was your reaction to President Clinton's statement regarding his relationship with Monica ?



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## Letters to the editor

### Don Rea not one to decide

TO THE EDITOR:  
I'd like to know how Don Rea, from Granite City, (he doesn't even know where he lives) came to know how a restaurant is not received well by the Pontoon Beach Board of Trustees when he wasn't at the village meeting.

Don Rea believes that the restaurant is not the type of business we need to create an enterprise zone, and somebody by the name of Harold Byers of Highland agrees with him.

All Pontoon Beach doesn't need someone who doesn't know where he lives someone 30 miles away — telling Pontoon Beach what we need.

I wonder, did they table Glen Carbon's, Collinsville's, Granite City's, or Madison's TIP?

I do think that there is an election coming up.

JIM HILL  
Pontoon Beach

### Granite motives: destroy Mitchell

TO THE EDITOR:  
After reading the Aug. 19 Journal, I cannot help but see that the motives of Ron Selph and Dan Brown are to destroy Mitchell.

This is no different from Iraq invading Kuwait but with no guns. At least no war. Their motive is clear. Stop

and conquer Mitchell and take over as much as possible. Not because they want it but because they cannot let Mitchell succeed. That is a shame, Mr. Mayor.

Not that they are even legal. I am talking about certain annexations.

Some are, and some are not. However, your actions are definitely wrong! Most people see that you are hiding behind a way of politics that has been going here way too long.

However, it is exposure time. One more thing Mr. Mayor(s), Mitchell has a right to exist. In addition, not you or anybody should stand in the way. This is America. The people should decide.

Keyword: people. Not person or persons.

This letter is in reply to a recent entry in this forum by AJ Anglin of the Madison County Young Democrats.

Specifically, I'd like to address AJ's comments regarding the Glenn Bradford/Michael Madigan/Jay Hoffman job-swapping situation.

AJ, you write a very good letter and I appreciate the fact that you're relieved of the ghost-payroll investigation of

### Bradford case was a disgrace

TO THE EDITOR:  
Whether we like it or not, AJ, there are many unanswered questions about Bradford's resignation and Hoffman's appointment in the minds of most voters — including myself. This is inevitable when the will of the voting public is ignored, as it was with Bradford's 1996 election and subsequent resignation after only 10 months. As you'll find in a few years, voting is a privilege not to be taken lightly.

AJ, it's great to read that a young person like yourself is interested in politics and I respect you very much for getting involved. However, please don't let party loyalty form your judgment of this particular situation.

If you look at the while thing objectively, you'll see that it's not necessary for me to "sling mud" at either Bradford or Hoffman, as they're already up to their necks in it.

STEVE REID  
Republican Candidate

### Sound off!

To call the Journal "Sound Off!" line, dial 277-8522 and leave your message. We won't print personal attacks or unfair criticism of individuals or businesses. Please keep your comments brief and reasonable.

### Bills don't add up

I don't know who runs the calculators at Illinois Power, but they announced on television that we would see a savings on our bills from the August discount and the discount two weeks back into July for helping during the hottest days, but our bill went up. What was that discount again? I'd like to hear it. Thanks.

### Wake up about policy

The caller who called in about policing the trash made the statement, "By now, every alderman should admit that we as a community need a change." I think by now, every voter should admit we need a change in leadership. The city inspector by the mayor, and things just keep getting worse. The city had better start enforcing the laws on their books and making some new stronger ones against all the slum lords that we have. If they make them fix their apartments, they'd have to charge more rent and we wouldn't get the trashy people that keep moving in more and more, while the clean, decent people, move out to Collinsville and Edwardsville and so on. It's really sad to see a city go downhill when something could be done to stop it. It doesn't take a genius to figure this out — just someone who works hard and is conscientious and serious about taking the city back. The mayor and his inspector had better realize that if the blocks between 20th and 24th keep going like they are, it will spread to the rest of the city sooner or later. We need standards that are enforced. Someone wake up, before it's too late.

### Fines don't make sense

I called sound-off this morning for not outlawing yard sale signs only to receive my paper and see someone is fined \$75 for a sign. Give me a break. People come from Caseyville, Maryville, Granite City and Troy for local yard sales. If they come to town, they're probably stopping to eat and drink also. Wake up, Collinsville — give back the \$75.

this issue is over. However, the fact remains that, though criminal charges will not be brought against former state Rep. Bradford or his colleagues, this entire matter is a disgrace and just plain wrong.

It's not "mud-slinging" to say so — it's simply the truth. Got into the race for state representative to deal with issues such as property tax reform, the long-running Illinois 159 situation, the state's role in education, and others. Along with addressing these, however, I'm constantly defending our political system due to the mess that's been created by Bradford, Hoffman and Madigan.

When I express my opinion that we must demand integrity and accountability in our government officials. I'm also conveying the opinions of the hundreds of voters I talk with each month.

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### Hoffman won't state position

TO THE EDITOR:  
For the life of me, I have not been able to find out what Jay Hoffman's position is on the right-to-life issue.

I have read several pieces of his political propaganda, but nowhere does he state his views on this important subject.

On the other hand, I have seen an abundance of information coming from his opponent, representative candidate Steve Reeb.

That Reeb guy does not mince words or try to conceal his opinion on the tough questions. Not only on the right to life issue, but also other issues as well. This will be the easiest of all decisions to make in the coming November election.

JUDY WILLIAMS  
Glen Carbon

### Attorneys may have load lifted

TO THE EDITOR:  
I really wish I had become an attorney.

Just think how their work load will be lightened. If the government's big gun stays in business for another few months, no thinking man would give more than name, rank and serial number and just possibly his favorite ice cream flavor, to a lawyer. I can't wait for Ken to start on the seal of the confessional.

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## Mar shoe

By Scott Cous  
Staff writer

A Madison man the shooting de Venice nightclubs

VENICE

Thursday with murder in the Williams was morning at Clu

As of Friday custody at the set at \$500,000.

The motive for revenge, according to the brother of the shot and killed charges were because it was According to allegedly tried before in Septe

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By Scott Cous  
Staff writer

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# Man charged in fatal shooting at nightclub

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Madison man was charged Thursday in the shooting death of a man outside of a Venice nightclub last Sunday.

Orlando Porter, 23, of the 1400 block of Seventh Street, was charged Thursday with one count of first degree murder in the death of Corry D. Williams, 19.

Williams was shot early last Sunday morning at Club Venice, 740 Broadway.

As of Friday morning Porter was in custody at the Madison County Jail. Bond was set at \$500,000.

The motive for the killing is apparently revenge, according to Venice police. Porter is the brother of Quinton D. Porter, who was shot and killed by Williams last July. No charges were ever filed in that killing because it was considered self-defense.

According to police, Orlando Porter had allegedly tried to shoot Williams at least once before in September.

Porter was picked up for questioning Wednesday by Venice police, who turned him over to the Illinois State Police Department of Criminal Investigation.

He was formally charged in an information filed by the Madison County State's Attorney's office Thursday.

According to police reports, at about 2:10 a.m. Aug. 23, police received reports of shots fired at the club. When officers arrived they found Williams in the parking lot, bleeding from a single gunshot wound in the chest. Witnesses said Porter had shot him with a large-caliber handgun at the entrance to the club, then fled the scene.

Williams was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead at about 2:30 a.m.

In the September incident, Porter allegedly fired several shots at a car Williams was in.

Nobody was injured in that incident.

In July 1997, Williams allegedly shot Quinton Porter during an argument. Both were armed with handguns.



John Freese photo

## Grants awarded

Illinois Attorney General Jim Ryan, second from right, awarded grant money Aug. 12 to representatives of organizations that aid victims of crime in Madison County, including the City of Alton Police Department (\$23,896), Madison County State's Attorney's Office (\$27,583), Oasis Women's Center (\$25,750), Phoenix Crisis Center (\$28,200) and SIUE Counseling Services (\$20,000). The grants come from a program created by the Violent Crimes Victims Assistance Act.

## 5 years after flood, former Chouteau residents to reunite

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Before the Great Flood of '93, about 50 families called Chouteau Island home.

Now all are gone, the homes have been demolished and carted away, and all that is left are memories.

Former residents and

volunteers who helped during the flood will have a chance to get together at a five-year reunion set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, at the Chouteau Township Community Building, 906 Thorngate Dr.

Township Clerk Barb Overton said the idea for the reunion came from Pearl Ritt and Louisa Hall.

"The two ladies are in our seniors group," Overton

said. "They were reminiscing about missing their friends, and we got together to see how we could do this without costing the taxpayers any money."

The group decided to have a potluck dinner, and former residents are asked to bring a meat or vegetable dish, salad or dessert.

The township donated the use of the hall, and is seeking donations from local businesses.

Overton said they sent out letters to former residents last week.

"I think we'll have a pretty good response to it; a lot of them were related one way or another," she said. "I'd say probably at least half of them have remained."

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## Body identified as Mitchell man

By Paul A. Brinkmann  
Staff writer

Authorities have identified the body of a young man found Aug. 14 in Bond County as Daryl E. Hahs, 26, of the Mitchell area.

Hahs' body was found by fishermen in Shoal Creek north of Pocahontas, about 30 miles northeast of Edwardsville.

Hahs had been stabbed and hit with a blunt object repeatedly, said Bond County Coroner Alan Young.

"We have no idea why he was in Bond County," Young said. "The body was found

about eight hours after death."

Hahs was single and lived alone in Mitchell. A twin brother, Darin Hahs, lives in Bethalto.

Bond County Sheriff Jeff Brown said Illinois State Police is conducting the investigation into the killing with his cooperation.

"We're working on several leads at this time, but there is no information to release," Brown said.

Brown said Hahs had lived in nearby Sorento for several years.

The exact location of where Hahs was killed is not known.

and no other evidence has been discovered near the body, Brown said.

It took authorities a week to properly identify Hahs after the body was discovered. His body had been in the Madison County Morgue in Edwardsville.

State police have not released any information since the body was identified and could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Hahs' family members held private services this week at Werner Chapel for Funerals in Pontoon Beach.

## Fisherman's body recovered from river

The body of a 71-year-old Missouri fisherman was pulled from the Mississippi River Friday morning near the Chain of Rocks Bridge.

The man's identification was unavailable as of Journal press time.

Mitchell Assistant Fire Chief Dan Reinhardt said that witnesses said the man had been wading and stepped into a hole, and the current pulled him down the river. Twin Rivers Rescue recovered his body at about noon near the

low-water dam under the old Chain of Rocks Bridge.

In addition to the Mitchell department and Twin Rivers Rescue, the Long Lake Fire Department, BURT (Bubblemasters Underwater Rescue Team), the Coast Guard and a boat from the St. Louis City Fire Department participated in the search and recovery.

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God gives such grace to the meek and humble individual whose greatest desire is to be of help to others. The person who appears to be the most attentive is usually the most blessed. Modesty inspires confidence and good will in others. The Bible says, "He who is greatest among you is the servant of all."

A while ago, I had an appointment to meet and interview a world famous author for an upcoming column and television segment. Driving to his Connecticut residence, I wondered what kind of home this famous man would live in. I imagined a huge mansion, a six-car garage and massive gates. Through the winding tree-lined streets, I found his house number on a small white mailbox. As I drove up his long driveway, I saw his dwelling.

To my surprise, his home was sweet and humble, nestled in the woods, surrounded by God's free flowing nature, birds singing and squirrels

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Catherine Galasso

playing. I got out of my car, walked to the front of the house and rang the doorbell. The celebrity, and now my friend, answered the door dressed in a comfortable, casual outfit, a warm smile on his face and arms outstretched. I will never forget those wonderful joy-filled hours. There I was most impressed with his desire to serve others.

By striving to eliminate hatred, jealousy, and selfishness, we can thereby develop a love for all humanity. Don't think ill of anyone. A negative attitude toward your fellow human beings will never bring success. Try to find something

to admire in everyone you meet. Sometimes people are caught in a shell that was formed by their childhood. Don't judge the shell, because maybe within that shell is an exquisite pearl. God makes us into new creations, lovely sons and daughters, meant to dwell in the highest of heavens where happiness surrounds the throne of God.

Let's be like a football team, one man has the ball, but all the others run with him, guarding him and following him down the field until the touchdown is made.

"In humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also the interests of others," Philippians 2:3-4.

The really great people don't have to say it or act it. They radiate a goodness and inspiration that comes from within their genuine and caring heart. Enjoy the company of ordinary folks. Only little people act big and attract attention to themselves. It takes a lot of energy for them to always be bragging about their accomplishments and trying to convince others

of their importance. Resist the temptation to brag.

Be humble enough to say "thank you" for the amazing and wonderful things in your life. "I have the gift of today," says Oxford resident Regina Griffin. "I have a good husband, seven children, 11 grandchildren and good friends."

The secure, confident person never feels the need to impress people with his or her ability, worldly goods or status. When we seek only our own way, we come up short and make a great mistake.

Dwight L. Moody said, "Be humble or you'll stumble." Don't be arrogant. The less you care about seeking all the glory, the more glory you will seem to get.

What made Princess Diana so revered? It was not the fact that she was famous or beautiful, but the fact that she, as royalty, humbled herself. And in love she hugged the leper, held the dying and comforted the maimed. Those were the acts that no one can deny made her great. God said, "Love covers a multitude of sins and Love never fails." Take the biblical advice that says, "He that humble himself shall be exalted." God will do it and He is in a position to exalt you to the highest heights and give you your heart's desire.

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These S.T.E.P. waves consist of a period of increased enforcement and community education, directed primarily in problem traffic areas. County and municipal police agencies will also be conducting intensified levels of traffic enforcement over the wave.

The program's major goals are to reduce speeding, occupant restraint, DUI and other alcohol violations.

Traffic collisions remain the leading cause of injury-related deaths, including homicides, for persons age 5 through 35. According to the Department of Transportation an estimated 2,000 motorists' lives were saved simply because they buckled up. It is projected that 80 additional lives would be saved, almost 2,700 injuries avoided, and more than \$150 million cut from health care costs each year if the rate of safety belt use were to climb from the current 64-percent level to 75 percent.

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## Cardinals to honor local children

William Tullman of Kirkwood and Daniel Greene of Granite City, Ill. will be honored during the St. Louis Cardinals' upcoming home series against the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds. Bradley Buehler of Barnhart also was recognized at a game earlier this season.

The trio were selected on the basis of a personal essay about their dreams for the future. Each winner receives four tickets to a ball game. During the game, a portion of each essay will be read and a videotape of the youngster will be shown on the DiamondVision board.

The program is sponsored by the Suburban Journals, Edward Jones and the St. Louis Cardinals. Other local children will be honored during upcoming Cardinals home games.

WILLIAM TULLMAN, 13, will be honored tonight (Aug.

30). He dreams of becoming an Olympic track and field athlete. He looks up to Michael Jordan and Ozzie Smith for their athletic accomplishments and Mark McGwire for helping abused children. In his spare time, Tullman plays baseball, basketball and enjoys mountain biking.

DANIEL GREENE, 9, will be honored Friday, Sept. 4. He dreams of becoming a hockey

player with the St. Louis Blues and has been a fan for several years. Daniel's hero is his older brother because he's a good player and teaches him about the game.

BRADLEY BUEHLER, 9, was honored Wednesday, July 29. He dreams of becoming a professional baseball player. His role model is his father because he encourages him to work hard and help others.

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In a continuing effort to curtail the chronic truancy rate in the Granite City School District, the Truancy Officer of Coordinated Youth and Human Services will be adhering more closely to the City Ordinance regarding truancy effective September 2, 1997.

Beginning the first week of school if a student enrolled in Granite City District #9 is absent from school without just cause, the student and parents or guardian may be charged on a violation of City Ordinance for each absence.

In accordance with the National Education Goals, we believe all children in America have the right to a basic education and daily attendance in school guarantees that right.

This notice is an attempt to inform all chronic truants, and their parents, or any person missing 10 days or more during the last school year, of the heightened effort to get students in school.

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## Victims to be notified when their attackers are released

By Sanford J. Schmidt  
Staff writer

The Madison County Sheriff's Department is planning to help violent crime victims help themselves with a new plan to notify them when their attackers are released from jail.

"Too often, a domestic violence suspect will go right back home and do the same thing again right after he is released," Chief Deputy Robert Hertz said.

"Within 15 or 20 minutes, he might be showing up at the victim's front door again," Sheriff Bob Churchich said.

The program, which goes into effect Tuesday, will also set up a hot line by which victims can check up on the status of an alleged assailant at any time, Churchich said.

The program is for victims of battery, domestic battery and assault. It may be expanded to include the victims of all crimes, Churchich said. A special phone line will be installed at the jail, 692-INFO.

"When you call that number, you will get a real person, not a computer," Churchich said.

"The line will operate 24 hours a day, 365 days a year," Hertz said.

Churchich said victims will be notified by telephone when a suspect is released from the Madison County Jail. The victim can then take whatever precautions he or she deems necessary.

Churchich said the notification will be done by the man at the jail responsible for opening the door to let the prisoner out. The victims may request the notification themselves

or the municipal police department handling the case may make the request for them. People who want to be notified can tell the police or call the sheriff's office to file a number.

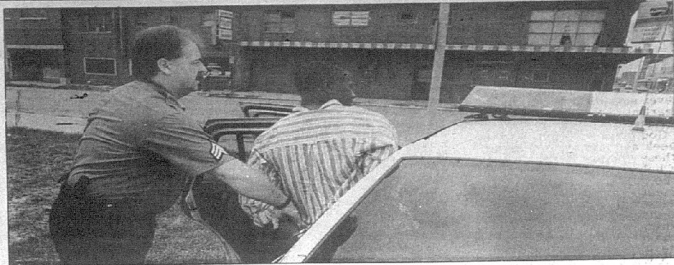
In cases in which the jail does not have a number, the local police will be notified of a violent criminal's release, Churchich said.

He said the jail will also tell the victims when a prisoner is transferred to a penitentiary so that he or she can check with other facilities.

The process will not delay the release of a suspect from custody. Victims must provide a number at which someone will answer or have an answering machine on the telephone line.

If no one answers the telephone, a message will be left, advising the victim of the suspect's release.

More than 6,600 prisoners were processed at the Madison County Jail last year, Churchich said.



A Granite City police officer escorts a suspect in Friday's bank robbery into a police car. Scott Cousins

## Bank is robbed; suspect arrested

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The man apparently demanded money, escaped from the bank with an undetermined amount of cash, then fled on foot to his apartment in a building at the intersection of Edison and 19th Street — less than a block away.

Residents were forced to leave their homes

while police from several different departments searched buildings at the intersection. As the residents were gathered at the corner, they heard police ordering the suspect out from a second-floor apartment. The man was taken out of the building in handcuffs a few minutes later.

Police recovered the money. Bank officials could not be reached for comment.

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## Madison students show drastic improvement on test

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our percentage changes were better than the state."

Allison said the average change was 18.99 percent, compared to a statewide average increase of 2.05 percent.

The tests are given to third-, fourth-, sixth-, seventh-, eighth-, tenth- and eleventh-grade students in reading, math, writing, science and social science.

Allison said improvements ranged from a high of 54.7 percent in sixth-grade reading to a 3.14 percent in third-grade writing.

Tenth-grade writing fell 4.17 percent.

Allison said that was a

surprise because the tenth-grade reading scores showed a more than 50 percent improvement, and reading and writing are related.

"I believe that we're probably starting to reap the benefit of our instructional improvement activities that we're now in our third year on," he said. "I think teachers were able to convince students and parents to take the test more seriously."

Allison said that he hopes to see continued improvements but said they might not be as dramatic as last year.

"I'm not ready to say we're going to improve 19 percent every year. I can't imagine being able to claim that kind of a percent over time. But hopefully, we'll have more winners and losers," he said.

Allison said an aggressive staff development program and a lower pupil-teacher ratio have helped. He said the district will continue to make improvements.

"These scores don't even reflect the full-day kindergarten, — those children are second-graders this year," he said. "That will take a while for those to hit the test scores, but I think everything we're doing is moving in the right direction."

He also said the district would continue to emphasize programs for preschool and lower grades.

"We are beginning to work with children (ages) 0-3," he said. "We just found out today that our early childhood grant has been increased enough to hire another social worker — that's where we have to make a big impact."

"There is a lot of research now, brain research, that shows that children develop astronomically from ages 0-3, before we even see the child,

and we're hoping to make a positive influence during those years, either directly or working with parents," he said.

The district has received criticism in the past few years for low test scores. Last year, Madison Middle School and Madison High School were among 126 schools statewide named to the ISBE academic watch list.

Schools are placed on the watch list if more than 50 percent of students tested do not meet state standards or test scores go down three years in a row.

Allison said that under the new scores, received by the district Monday, MMS would be off that list, while the high school would have just barely made it.

Allison had criticized the list and the attention the district received for low scores because two other factors, an extremely high poverty rate and mobility rate, were ignored.

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# Lanter project is latest indication of region's growth

By Scott Kelly  
Staff writer

What may seem to some like just another groundbreaking actually is a concrete sign that the economic focus of the region is shifting to the Metro East.

Lanter Co.'s groundbreaking Wednesday for a new facility in the Northgate Industrial Park in Granite City is one brush stroke of a larger tapestry of regional growth.

The Lanter expansion joined new growth in Granite City represented by Midwest Metals LLC, under construction in the new Granite City Industrial Park and the new Gateway Commerce Center, a light-industry complex at Interstate 270 and Illinois 111 that will be the largest commercial/industrial park in the whole region. Already, Dial has a distribution center up

and running on 111.

"This announcement today of the warehouse expansion along with Dial opening its (distribution center) down the street solidifies Southwestern Illinois as the future leader for commercial/industrial expansion in the St. Louis region," said Steve Lanter, president of Lanter Co.

"(With) the whole 270/255 corridor and the land that's available and the infrastructure and roads and our access to where the populations are growing in the region, I think that the future of the Tri-Cities area and Madison and St. Clair counties looks bright."

Three area and regional economic growth organizations were well represented, in addition to the heads of Lanter and Korte Construction — Jim Pennekamp, executive director of Leadership Council

Southwest Illinois; Richard Fleming, president and CEO of the Regional Commerce and Growth Association; and Alan Ortals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development Authority.

All praised Lanter for the company's decision to continue expanding on its home turf, and also highlighted how this development fits in the region as a whole.

"Thank you to the Lanter family for the continued contribution and investment. When you build a project like this, it doesn't just mean that there's a building going up but there's people working in that building, and taxes are being paid to the schools and city, and county and state, and that means lots of good things for lots of people," he said.

"I'm glad to see that Lanter has discovered the best-kept secret in southern Illinois and

the St. Louis Metropolitan region — Granite City."

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph. "I'm encouraged by the addition of several new jobs," he said. "This Northgate area now has several hundred jobs created in the past few years."

Jim Pennekamp said he could remember when the very busy Northgate had but one industry, Prescoat Metals, and he and others were dedicating Heidtman Steel.

"One of the themes we are promoting is the logistics industry — distribution. Again, an example of the success that we've had is right behind us," he said, referring to the prepared field that will hold the new Lanter facility.

"In that context, the southwestern Illinois of the St. Louis region is going to play a dynamic role in the future of St. Louis," he said. "In fact, some say we are the future of

the St. Louis region."

He pointed to Richard Fleming of the RCGA as a clear indication of how the two sides of the river are working together for the benefit of all.

"We look at the (Gateway) Arch; it is designed to commemorate westward expansion," Fleming said.

With the good work of Alan (Ortals) and Jim (Pennekamp) and many people working hard to focus on the

kind of economic development competitiveness of the region and this part of the region, what we're experiencing today is another manifestation of eastward expansion."

The Tri-Cities area is witnessing a level of infrastructure and job investment that truly gives the area a competitive edge in growing existing companies and bringing new companies and jobs to the region, he said.

## Lanter celebrates expansion plans

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center. Granite City agreed to extend the tax increment financing district in Northgate in exchange for Lanter's promise of keeping at least 60 people employed a year.

Steve Lanter, president of Lanter Co., spoke a little on the family business and how the project will develop. "We're so proud to be expanding here in Granite City, and to see the effects of how we reach people," Lanter said.

"Lanter Co. has been in business for the last 30 years. Our operating strategy the last five years has been developing a one-stop shopping, full-service logistics company that specializes in warehousing, trucking and distribution."

Lanter's strategy has been to commit capital in its assets such as buildings that ultimately will service their customers better, he said.

By offering services across the spectrum of the total supply chain, Lanter is able to take the warehouses and turn them into trucking and distribution opportunities and vice versa.

Korte Construction Co. will be there to help Lanter Co. expand. Korte and Lanter have had a long relationship, with Ralph Korte's construction company often building Lanter projects. Korte has projects all over the country, but he said he loves to work in Granite City because it has the best labor.

"(Granite City) is definitely a user-friendly place," Korte said in praise of city officials and the City Council. "They say 'yes' to development."

Significantly, he said, the second generation of Kortes, a good indication of the great working relationship the two companies have.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph, several city officials and the leaders of economic groups were on hand to herald

the new arrival (see related story).

"We're celebrating a tremendous success story in the Lanter Company and the Lanter family," said Alan Ortals, executive director of Southwest Illinois Development Authority. "This is a family that started out small in little Madison, Ill., and now look at

them. Today, they cover a huge portion of the United States.

"To think that they are still here and still doing projects in the Tri-Cities is a real tribute to the family," he said, and called it a compliment and tribute to Granite City and the area.

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## News

## Milestones

Nicholas Wayne Summers celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 30.  
Carmella Clark celebrates a birthday today, Aug. 30.  
Mary and Arnold Bowers celebrate their wedding anniversary today, Aug. 30.  
Mark Seiber celebrates a birthday Aug. 31.  
Mickey Topal celebrates a birthday Aug. 31.  
Bud and Dottie Caffrey celebrate their wedding anniversary Aug. 31.  
Dennis Hill celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.  
Gracie Burns celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.  
Johnny Wells celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.  
Irene Davis celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.  
Robert Lee Mayberry celebrates a birthday Sept. 1.  
Dan Wright celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
The Rev. Eddie Williams celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
Elton Redding celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
Todd Williams celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
Sarah Kostick celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
Jerry Lee Spicer celebrates a birthday Sept. 2.  
Veronica Voegelé celebrates a birthday Sept. 3.  
Bonnie Kaye Collison celebrates a birthday Sept. 3.  
Stanley and Pauline Sobieski celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 3.  
Doug and Marie Redding celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 3.  
Jesse Wright celebrates a birthday Sept. 3.  
Roy and Brenda J. Mendenhall celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 3.  
Darlene Valicoff celebrates a birthday Sept. 3.  
David Gragg celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
Juanita Barrow celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
Dorion Taylor celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
Milda Brainard celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
Janice McIntyre celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
James D. Munchany celebrates a birthday Sept. 4.  
George Woods celebrates a birthday Sept. 5.  
Catherine Papin celebrates a birthday Sept. 5.  
Jackie Severs celebrates a birthday Sept. 5.  
Dale and "Sis" Redfern celebrate their wedding anniversary Sept. 5.

## Obituaries

## Loretta Ridge

LORETTA C. (CREWS) RIDGE, 72, of Granite City died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Ridge was born Dec. 19, 1925, in St. Louis. She was a retired fashion model/designer from Model-Leopard-Rush, Paul Sax, and had her own line of dresses with Brooks-Ridge.

Survivors include her husband, George Ridge, one son, Jay Ridge of Granite City; three brothers: George, Darrel and Duane Crews; and one granddaughter, Julie Ridge of Malibu Beach, Calif.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Marion and Lulu Crews; and one brother, Ed Crews.

Services were held Saturday, Aug. 29, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary in Granite City. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.

## Marjorie Watkins

MARJORIE G. (ODUM) WATKINS, 77, of Granite City died Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1998, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Mrs. Watkins was born June 26, 1921, in Granite City. She was a retired accountant from Mo Pacific Railroad.

## Survivors

Survivors include her husband, Van Watkins, daughters, Mary Fannier of Brillon, Wis., and Patricia Miller of Granite City; eight grandchildren: Michelle, Tracy, Jennifer, James, Christine, Carla, Elaine and Dennis; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Olva and Hazel Odum; four brothers, Raymond Odum, Robert Odum, George Odum and Leo Odum; and one grandson, Daniel Aabry.

Private services were Friday, Aug. 28, at Thomas Chapel in Granite City, with the Rev. Robert Webber officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon. Memorials may be made to the family.

## Nancy Marrs

NANCY N. (WARREN) MARRS, 68, of Granite City died Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1998, at her residence.

Mrs. Marrs was born Sept. 6, 1929, in Gladewater, Texas. She was a retired principal from Colorado Christian Academy, and was a member of the First United Pentecostal Assembly.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Marrs; six daughters: Shirley Mulline of Albuquerque, N.M., of Granite City, Deborah Johnston of Terre Haute, Ind., Judy Scott of Sandwich, and Patricia Manning of Fenton, Mo.; one son, Tom Marrs of Granite City; three sisters: Jimmie McKinley of Gladewater, Velma George of Frisco, Texas, and Joyce Gentry of Arlington, Texas.

Services were Saturday, Aug. 29, at the First United Pentecostal Assembly with the Rev. Kenneth Reeves, Rev. M. Mullins and C.B. Warren officiating. Burial was in Lake View Memorial Gardens of Fairview Heights.

Memorials may be made to the Colonial Christian Academy.

## Reunion planned for Chouteau

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In the Granite City area. Before the flood wiped out their homes, 49 families — approximately 150-200 people — lived on the island.

When the flood came, Overton said they scattered. "They were going to families, friends, whatever, but our township hall was a disaster shelter, so it was the meeting place and the information center," she said. "There were about 20 of them that stayed here from time to time, and the township was then a part of the National Guard that came into the area."

Today there are no residents on the island. As part of the federal buyout, Madison County took possession of most of the residential property on the island and completed demolition and removal of the structures last year.

Today, the land is vacant. Because of federal regulations, land obtained by flood buyout can be used only for agricultural, recreational, or green space use.

To the south, the city of Madison is in a court fight over the annexation of the lower part of the island.

For more information about the reunion call 931-0320 Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

## Dawes dies at age 52

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Dawes' death was a shock to those who knew him, especially because of his excellent physical condition. "He maintained his physical condition," Talley said. "We worked out for years at the Hardbody Gym."

Dawes born Oct. 10, 1945, in Granite City. He was a member of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Granite City and a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve. He retired Aug. 24, 1996 from the department.

He leaves behind his wife, Patricia (Jones) Dawes; his parents, Emerald and E. Irene (Lindsay) Dawes; two sons, Rick Dawes and Tim Dawes; both of Granite City; two sisters, Brenda Verling of Glen Carbon, and Ruth Lee of Orem, Utah; one brother, Larry Dawes of Granite City; and one granddaughter, Elizabeth Dawes of Granite City.

Services were held Wednesday, Aug. 26, at Irwin Chapel, 3860 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Max Wood officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates in Glen Carbon.

Memorials may be made to Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

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By Scott Co  
Staff writer

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# Debate over storage building turns hostile

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

No decision on a new storage building was reached after about an hour of sometimes hostile debate at a special meeting of the Madison School Board early Wednesday evening.

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Instead, board members were planning to walk through the district's buildings Saturday afternoon to get a better idea about how much more storage space is needed.

The district's Building Committee was also to contact local storage companies to see about having storage space donated to the district.

Wednesday's special meeting had been called to discuss the approval of a \$145,000 storage building at the

Madison Middle School. The matter had been brought up for approval at the last regular meeting, but several trustees questioned the cost and necessity of the building.

Trustees James Newsome, Joe Garcia and John Ervin had been the most vocal about the issue. Newsome said that much of the material being stored by the district is not being used and could be disposed of.

Ervin questioned the need to spend \$150,000 for a new building.

Garcia questioned whether other storage space was available, either through commercial companies or with the city of Madison.

The district had been looking into more storage space for about 18 months and had been ready to approve construction of the building

last year, but bids came in too high.

At Wednesday's meeting, head custodian Tom Cass, the husband of Board President Sharon Cass, said the district did not have enough space to store supplies such as paper and glue.

Most of those materials are purchased cooperatively with other districts once a year and have to be stored within the individual districts.

Cass and Superintendent Gary Allison said that expansion of the district's programs — especially the all-day kindergarten at Blair and Harris schools, and the "looping" program at Madison Middle School — have taken up former classrooms that had been used as storage.

The district has three other storage buildings, but all three need repairs, and Cass said one needs to be torn down. That work had been scheduled

to be completed in October, but Cass said even with the repairs to the other buildings there is not enough storage space.

Much of the argument was between Newsome and Tom Cass; it became very heated at several times.

"A lot of the stuff being stored is useless and will never be used again," Newsome said.

Cass countered by saying they have thrown away several truckloads of unused material.

Newsome accused Cass of having "a bad attitude" at one point after Cass complained about "wasting six months" planning for the building.

After about an hour of debate, no consensus was reached. Instead, the Board approved a special meeting for Saturday at 12:30 p.m. to walk through the district's storage space.

## Kidnap law revision will likely wait

By Darryl Howlett  
Staff writer

State Rep. Steve Davis, D-Bethalto, said any thoughts of introducing a revision to current kidnapping laws would not take place until next year.

Davis is researching to see if a change in kidnapping laws is warranted stemming from an Alton kidnapping case involving suspect Alvina Sheeley Riley.

"I think that the legislation won't be introduced no earlier than Nov. 17," he said. "I doubt much will be done until the new general assembly convenes in January."

"If the research calls for a new bill, it probably would not reach the House until March or April."

Sheeley is awaiting trial for allegedly kidnapping four Alton girls at a bus stop in March. Residents had expressed concerns about the current kidnapping laws because Sheeley allegedly tried to kidnap some children she knew the night before the alleged kidnapping took place.

Up to 40 people currently work in Davis' Springfield office. Davis has one staff member researching details on current kidnapping laws.

"They're researching the law, but I haven't heard anything yet," he said.

Davis is also preparing a strong push toward Election Day for his fellow Democratic candidates.

"I'm doing my best to support the Democratic ticket," he said.

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## News

## Malls event will help charities

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coordinating the 1998 Old Newsboys campaign.

The event will run from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 13 at Westfield's five area Shoppingtowns: Crestwood Plaza, Mid-Rivers Mall, Northwest Plaza, South County Center and West County Center.

Participants purchase a \$5 ticket to shop during the event which features discounts and freebies such as food, entertainment, gift wrapping and photos with Santa.

Customers buying tickets at the door may designate a children's charity to receive

## 225 take part in Jubilee Volkfest

Hot weather failed to deter more than 225 walkers who gathered Aug. 22 to take part in the first Bi-State Jubilee Volkfest hosted by walking clubs from Illinois and Missouri.

In addition to walkers from the local area walkers from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Alabama, Tennessee, Texas and North Carolina also took part in this initial event.

Special guests at the inaugural event were the National President of the American Volkssport Association, Ted Ballman of Cincinnati, and two of the association's regional directors, Ginny Drumm, Mid-America Regional Director and Victor Shaff, South Central Regional Director.

Walkers were able to choose a 5 kilometer or 10 kilometer trail that took them through Long Acre Park and into the surrounding neighborhoods of Fairview Heights. After completing the walk the hot and tired walkers were more than happy to gather in the welcome shade of the pavilions to enjoy the great food and drink provided by the local walking clubs and spent time visiting with old walking friends and making new walking friends.

the money. Undesignated proceeds will be distributed through the Old Newsboys fund.

Westfield holds the event at each of its 38 malls nationwide but in St. Louis, it found a perfect match in Old Newsboys Day.

"Old Newsboys helps so many children," Phillips said. "That was really a selling point to us. We're not just helping charities raise funds, we're helping 100s of charities. It (Old Newsboys) is not only unique, it's established. It has an over 40-year history."

Watkins expects Westfield Works Wonders to give Old Newsboys a shot in the arm. The paper-selling charitable event has been plagued with bad weather for two years, Watkins said. About \$137,000 was collected in 1996 and about \$140,000 in 1997.

"We will have this year, the best year ever in Old Newsboys Day history," he predicted. "We hope to do this year what we've been doing combined the last two years."

Watkins said Old Newsboys Day serves a twofold purpose. It heightens awareness of the needs of children and also

impacts them directly.

"The future is really dependent on the difference we make in the lives of the children who really need our help," Watkins said.

"Children's lives are being changed through the help of Old Newsboys."

The campaign touches the hearts of many people. Watkins expects between 5,000 to 7,000 people to volunteer for the cause in a variety of ways, including selling the special-edition Old Newsboys Day Suburban Journals on Nov. 19.

"We'll have people out on at least 500 corners," Watkins said. "When I think of Old Newsboys, I see the visible image of someone out there asking people to help children. It's not just writing a check out, that check has a hand on it attached to someone who is giving of themselves."

The deadline for applications to sell tickets to Westfield Works Wonders is Sept. 15. Charities may apply for Old Newsboys funds until Oct. 9.

For more information about Old Newsboys Day or to register to sell papers, call Mary West at 916-0001.

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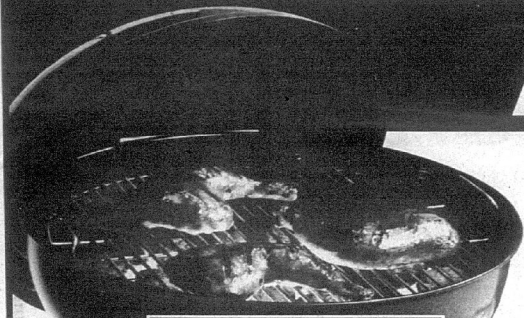
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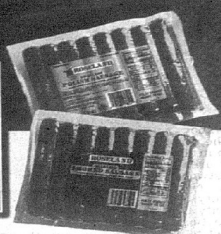
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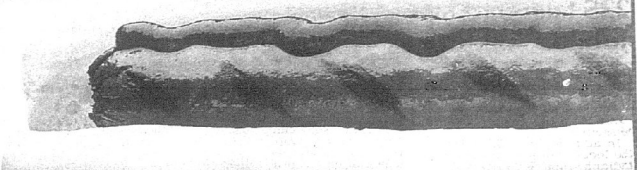
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# News

## Olympics coordinator named

Jill Shaw has a lot of extra work waiting for her over the next several weeks.

Instead of feeling daunted, however, the Belleville Area College administrator is excited about being selected as the volunteer coordinator for the 20th annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics.

"I think it's going to be a lot of work, but I know it will be a lot of fun," she said. "I'm looking forward to the challenge of seeing if I can pull it all together. One of my reasons for doing this is the reward of seeing athletes and volunteers succeed and challenge themselves."

Shaw is the evening supervisor and the student and community services coordinator on the college's Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. She will be responsible for finding volunteers to work in the more than 40 events scheduled to take place on Sept. 1 and from Sept. 10-13 at several sites in St. Clair and Madison counties. She was recommended for the position by Senior Olympics board member Rosemarie Brown.

## Fall trip set to Eureka Springs

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a fall foliage trip Oct. 14-16 to the Ozark mountain area of Eureka Springs, Ark.

No other town can boast a historic Victorian downtown, a world-renowned passion play, popular country music shows, gorgeous mountain scenery and shopping ventures.

The group will stay at the Inn of the Ozarks, a 34-acre resort just a minute or two from downtown. Three meals will be provided at Myrtle Mae's Restaurant on the resort property with a complete dinner on the second day at the elegant Victorian Sampler Restaurant.

Included in the trip package will be a guided tour of Eureka Springs, a trolley pass to get around the city on your own, an evening at the Mountain Jamboree, a half-day venture to the famous War Eagle Craft Show at War Eagle Mill, where hundreds of juried crafters from five Ozark states will have their handmade items for sale, and a free afternoon to browse in Eureka Springs.

Also included will be an option to attend the famous Passion Play or a second county western show on the second night in town. This will be in addition to the cost of the trip listed below. Lunch on the trip home at Tiny's Barbecue Buffet in Marshfield, Mo., will be included.

Other possible stops along the route down and back will be the VF Mall in Lebanon, Mo., the St. James Winery, Barrel Factory, Walnut Bowl Shop and whatever else time allows.

The trip goes on sale at 8 a.m. Sept. 3 in the Wilson Park Ice Rink. Residents of the Park District will have priority in registering, with non-residents in line placed on the waiting list immediately.

Non-residents will be called a week later as to trip availability. Non-residents wishing to register by phone may be placed on the list after noon on the first day of sign up.

The cost of the trip is \$208 for a single reservation, \$227 each for two to a room, \$205 per person for three to a room and \$192 each for four to a room.

## Calendar of events

### Community

**THE GREATER MADISON COUNTY FEDERATION OF LABOR** Tri-City Chapter of the AFL-CIO is sponsoring the 18th Annual Labor Day Parade and Picnic Sept. 7.

Assembly begins at 8 a.m., with step off at 10 at Niedringhaus and Madison. Rep. Jerry Costello is serving as grand marshal.

This year's parade will be the 10th anniversary of the merger of the Central Labor Councils of the Alton/Wood River, Collinsville/Edwardsville and Tri-City Areas.

Besides the parade, a Tug-o-War, music, beer, soda, food and other entertainment are offered, as well as a car show featuring vehicles in the 25 year or older class. The Wilson Park Pool will be available free

for union members and their families and guests from 8:15 to 10:15 p.m.

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH** in Madison is holding its 85th annual Picnic on Aug. 28-30 at 10th and Lee streets. There will be food, booths, refreshments, games, carnival rides, cash prizes, music and dancing.

The schedule includes: Friday — grounds open 5 to 11 p.m., with a fish fry starting at noon and music by the Dave Hylla Band from 7 to 11 p.m.

Saturday — grounds open from 3 to 11 p.m., with barbecue pork steaks starting at noon, plus music by the Dave Hylla Band 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday — grounds open noon to 10 p.m., with chicken dinners served in the air-conditioned hall 11:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m., and music from 6 to 10 p.m. by the Dynamic Band. Costs for the chicken dinner are adults, \$5; children 6-12, \$3 and children under 5 free.

### Stage plays/musicals

**THE MADISON COUNTY URBAN LEAGUE** is presenting a summer musical, "Black & Tan Fantasy," (The Black and Tan Fantasy is the title of one of Duke Ellington's compositions.)

Featured vocalists include Mardra Thomas, Jeff Hardin, Ron and Linda Carter and the director of the musical, Reggie Thomas. The musical production will focus on the contri-

butions of African Americans to this country's heritage in music. Emphasis will be given to Duke Ellington's music, as well as other blues and jazz composers.

Other features include the Madison County Gospel Choir and the Madison County Big Band.

The last performance is 3 p.m. Aug. 30 at Lewis and Clark Community College Hatheway Auditorium, 5800 Godfrey Road in Godfrey. Advance ticket prices are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors 65 and over and children 12 and under; door prices are \$15 for adults and \$10 for children and seniors.

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Refer to the chart to determine depth of the holes. Firmly place the bulbs, pointed end up, in the bottom of the hole and cover with soil. Water thoroughly.

If you have a large number of bulbs to plant, there's another way to do it. Remove an entire layer of soil to the correct planting depth, position the bulbs, then replace the soil. Water thoroughly.

One of the most important steps in planting comes after the plants are in the ground, and that is mulching. Mulch prevents weeds from getting established and it keeps

## DEPTH PLANTING CHART

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\*Three times the vertical diameter of the bulb

All bulbs prefer well-drained soil. Most varieties like full sun, but many thrive in woodlands and other areas with partial shade. Spread a 2- to 3-inch layer of an organic material, such as peat or compost, over the soil, along with a high-phosphorus fertilizer. Till the soil to a depth of 12 inches, thoroughly mixing the soil and additives.

You can set the bulbs in a particular arrangement, or for a more natural look, toss them into the planting area and plant 'em where they land.

To create a much more eye-catching display of color, plant bulbs in clumps instead of in straight rows. Plant them in groups of five to nine and you'll be quite happy with the results come spring.

moisture in the soil so you don't have to water as often. Plus, mulching will add the perfect finishing touch.

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## Cahokia rallies past Granite City in season opener

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

Cahokia wore down the Granite City football team on Friday night and turned a 14-0 deficit into a 26-14 win in the season-opener for both teams. Granite City converted an early mistake by Cahokia into six points. After the Warriors' Joe Ward recovered a Cahokia fumble on the Comanches' 5-yard line, Brooks

Narvaez dashed in 5 yards for a touchdown with 8 minutes, 26 seconds to play in the first quarter. Eric Weinhoff kicked the extra point to give Granite City a 7-0 lead. Granite City struck again, overcoming a penalty to do so. Minutes after a 52-yard run by Narvaez was nullified by a penalty, May hit Kevin Elliott on a 22-yard pass for the Warriors' second score. With the kick, the Warriors led 14-0. Unfortunately for Granite City, that was all the offense it could muster. The Comanches' Darius Smith hit

William Fowler on a 10-yard slant with 3 seconds left in the first half for Cahokia's first score. Terrence Westbrook ran the ball in for the two-point conversion, and Granite's lead was cut to 14-8 at halftime. In the third quarter, Narvaez was nailed along the sidelines and lay motionless for several minutes. He got up under his own power and returned to action later. Cahokia tied the game with 2:23 remaining in the third. Orlando Gooden scored on a 22-yard run and the two-point conversion failed,

leaving the score 14-14. Cahokia went ahead for good with a 15-yard run by Chris McGee with 10:51 left in the game. Veron Reynolds added a late 44-yard interception return for the final scoring. "I knew coming in we had some good linemen that just needed to gain some experience," said Granite City coach Nick Petrillo. "They just had to go through this. (Anthony) Randazzo played real well defensively, and we finally got to get the ball in his hands. He showed

us he could run and we'll get him more chances to do that. 'Brooks ran with a lot of courage and guts. He made the outside blocks better by his cuts. If he can stay healthy, he'll have a lot of great runs.' 'We should have won,' said Granite City guard George Kirgan, who came up with an array of tough sticks in the middle. 'We had the game and we blew it. We made some

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## Fast forward

SIU-Carbondale gets ready for hoop season with trip to Dominican

When it comes to the collegiate basketball season, how about the SIU-Carbondale men's team and junior forward Chris Thunell of O'Fallon?

The Salukis spent Aug. 8-18 in the Dominican Republic where they played six games during their stay and finished with a 5-1 record, including a 79-64 victory over the Caneros Basketball Club, a professional team, in the finals of the round-robin tournament

on Aug. 16. Thanks to a friend of new Salukis coach Bruce Weber, who had contacts from his days as an assistant coach at Purdue, the Salukis not only made the trip to the Dominican but were given permission by the NCAA to begin practices for their trip on July 24.

Slowed by the effects of a groin pull in the early-going of the practices, Thunell also started slowly in the Dominican games with outputs of 10, 13, 15, 7 and 14 points.

However, in the finale, the 6-foot-9 second-year SIUC player erupted with 22 points and 11 rebounds. He finished with a team-high 79 points for the six games. In the 14-point victory over Caneros, Thunell sank 9 of 12 field goals, including 2 of 3 3-pointers and was 2-for-2 from the free-throw line. Thunell's shooting helped spark a second-half run that began after SIUC fell behind 51-50.

"We were able to win simply because we had some huge shots at critical times in the game," said Weber.

Monte Jenkins, a 6-4 senior from Rock Island, Ill., was the tourney's MVP after netting 8 of 16 shots and scoring 19 points in the final game.

"This trip was a big thing for us in that we improved in almost every game and came together in the last game as a good ballclub," said Weber.

Also on the nine-player traveling squad were 6-4 sophomore Abel Schrader of Okawville and Joshua Cross of Carbondale. Schrader scored 22 points and Cross had 12 in a victory over San Lazaro. In the six games, Schrader tallied 57 points and scored on 20 of 44 field goals, including 8 of 15 3-pointers.

According to veteran SIUC sports information director Fred Huff, SIUC assistant coach Rodney Watson considered the Caneros a "Missouri Valley quality team."

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### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS



Tim Stephenson photo

## Warriors begin season of redemption

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City Warriors were prepared to begin a new journey Friday night, with the echoes of last year's 2-7 season still resounding loudly in their ears.

With five of losses tantalizingly close to going Granite City's way last season, the Warriors began the journey searching for better luck.

The season of redemption began Friday night at Cahokia. "I think we're looking for a better balance on offense between the run and the pass," said Granite City football coach Nick Petrillo. "The first six games last year, we were primarily a running team. We hope to offset that some this year with more passing. It makes you a more sound ball club when you can do both."

"We discovered last year that we could run the ball pretty effectively. We need to keep the ball and not turn it over, and we're confident that we can do a better job of that this year."

"We think that Brooks Narvaez (5-foot-8, 170 pounds), if he stays healthy, can be one of the best tailbacks in the conference. Ryan Stagner (5-5, 145) will spell Brooks now and then. Those guys give us smaller, quicker tailbacks."

"Losing (Juannell) Goodwin from the squad took away our bigger running game. That makes our fullback more important, and that could be a little tough because we had to move some guys from there to other positions. Shawn O'Dell (5-11, 185) and Jason Newman (6-0, 206) should help us out though. When Tony Komoromi (5-8, 206) gets himself healed, he'll be working there as well."

"Based on the final three games of last season, which Zack May (6-0, 160) started at quarterback, we think we can put it up in the air."

"As evidenced from what we've seen in last year's starts and this year's practice, Zack is a very intelligent kid, and that allows us to implement some subtle things that we didn't have before. He also fills a leadership role. The other kids look up to him because of his competitiveness."

"We had to replace our whole offensive line. Even though they are relatively inexperienced, we think we



have some talented kids. They are playing with confidence and communicating well, which leads us to believe that they will do a good job." Expected to start on the reconstructed line are Bill Kee (6-1, 240) at right tackle,

George Kirgan (5-9, 180) at right guard, Craig Mooshegian (6-2, 220) at center, Matt Levart (6-0, 175) at left guard and Nick Patrick (5-11, 150) at left tackle. "The tough thing is that we have to replace Rocky Smith

and Jeff Hayden, and find somebody to catch the ball," said Petrillo. "Jeremy Hunter (6-1, 163) and Kevin Elliott (6-1, 170) will split time at Z-back, or pro-back. Anthony Randazzo (6-2, 250) is going to move from fullback

to tight end. He seems to enjoy blocking from out there, and seems more at ease. Joe Laird (6-1, 220) will back him up, though it may be hard to tell who is starting, because they both will see significant time."

"Defensively, we return both of our starting corners, Hunter and Sean Kuchel (5-7, 156), and that experience should help us. Sean has been hampered by an injury, but he'll work himself back into the rotation. Sean Courtney (5-7, 150) will see some time back there. Kevin Elliott has some big shoes to fill at safety."

Rock Smith was everybody's all-over-the-year player. But Kevin could be steady back there for the next two years.

"Joe Laird gives us great experience at linebacker. Several of our other kids can fill in around Joe and eventually work into a good unit. We are looking at George Kirgan, Jason Newman (6-0, 206) and Fred Beyrau (5-11, 171) for that."

"Mike Simpson (6-4, 185) saw a lot of time on defense, and he has good hands. He'll play defensive end. We'll have Anthony Randazzo, Erik Kambarian (6-2, 180), Matt Ward (6-0, 225) and Pat Jarman (5-6, 220) on the defensive line."

"The team and the coaching staff would never admit it, or use it as an excuse, but some of last year's problems were caused by sheer, dumb luck — which the Warriors left themselves vulnerable to by not keeping control of the ball. With a concentration on fundamentally-sound football, Granite City looks to limit the help they give other teams. With fewer turnovers and mistakes, the Warriors look to change the close losses of 1997 into the victories of 1998."

"We think we can be very competitive this year," said Petrillo. "If some teams think they can take us lightly, we're going to surprise them. 'Once the game starts, it's out of the coach's hands. The coach can't tackle anybody or catch the ball. It's up to the kids. Our kids are very competitive. We had five heart-breakingly close losses last year that they feel could have been wins. We need to bring back the things that will

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## Sports

## Prep football schedules

<b>ALTHOFF</b> Coach: Glenn Schott		9 at Mt. Vernon.....7:30 p.m.	16 at Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.
23 at O'Fallon.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>August</b>			
28 at Oak Park Fenwick.....5 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
4 at Belleville West.....7:30 p.m.			
11 at Cahokia.....7:30 p.m.			
19 Mayfield (Ky.).....6:30 p.m.			
25 at Metamora.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
2 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.).....7:30 p.m.			
9 Jackson.....7:30 p.m.			
16 at Poplar Bluff.....7:30 p.m.			
24 Springfield Griffin.....1 p.m.			
<b>ALTON</b> Coach: Bob Shannon			
<b>August</b>			
29 at Chicago Hubbard.....6:30 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
4 at Cahokia.....7:30 p.m.			
12 St. Louis DesMet.....1:30 p.m.			
18 Belleville West.....7:30 p.m.			
25 at Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
2 Granite City.....7:30 p.m.			
10 East St. Louis.....1:30 p.m.			
16 at Edwardsville.....7:30 p.m.			
23 Alton.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>BELLEVILLE EAST</b> Coach: Mike McGinnis			
<b>August</b>			
29 at Moline.....6:30 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
4 at Cahokia.....7:30 p.m.			
12 St. Louis DesMet.....1:30 p.m.			
18 Belleville West.....7:30 p.m.			
25 at Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
2 Granite City.....7:30 p.m.			
10 East St. Louis.....1:30 p.m.			
16 at Edwardsville.....7:30 p.m.			
23 Alton.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>BELLEVILLE WEST</b> Coach: Larry Betz			
<b>August</b>			
28 O'Fallon.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
4 Althoff.....7:30 p.m.			
11 Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.			
18 at Belleville East.....7:30 p.m.			
25 at Alton.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
2 at Edwardsville.....7:30 p.m.			
9 at Granite City.....7:30 p.m.			
16 East St. Louis.....1:30 p.m.			
23 at Rock Island.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>CAHOKIA</b> Coach: Rob Eden			
<b>August</b>			
28 Granite City.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
4 Belleville East.....7:30 p.m.			
11 Althoff.....7:30 p.m.			
18 at Marion.....7:30 p.m.			
25 Carbondale.....7:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
2 Centralia.....7:30 p.m.			

## Prep soccer schedules

<b>ALTHOFF</b> Coach: Dave Stosberg		12 at Edwardsville.....11 a.m.	14 Arnold (Mo.) Seckman.....7 p.m.
16 Gibault.....7 p.m.		19 at Carbondale.....11 a.m.	21-26 CYC Tournament.....TBA
28 Granite City.....7 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
1 Belleville West.....7 p.m.			
5 Waterloo, at BAC.....2 p.m.			
9 at Wood River.....7 p.m.			
12 Edwardsville.....7 p.m.			
15 at Mater Del.....noon			
18 Carbondale.....noon			
21 at O'Fallon.....7 p.m.			
24 at Quincy Notre Dame.....11 a.m.			
27-28 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....TBA			
30 Highland.....11 a.m.			
28 Jackson (Mo.), at BAC.....4:30 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
1 at Springfield.....4:30 p.m.			
3 at Cape Girardeau (Mo.).....11 a.m.			
5 Weeslin.....4 p.m.			
7 at Gibault.....4 p.m.			
12-17 Alton Tourney.....TBA			
19 Belleville East.....4 p.m.			
<b>BELLEVILLE EAST</b> Coach: Gary Carr			
<b>August</b>			
27 Triad.....4 p.m.			
29 Quincy.....1 p.m.			
31 at O'Fallon.....7 p.m.			
<b>September</b>			
5 at SLUH.....7 p.m.			
8 Mehlville (Mo.).....4 p.m.			
10 at Oakville (Mo.).....7 p.m.			
12 Arnold (Mo.) Fox.....11 a.m.			
15 at Edwardsville.....7 p.m.			
17 Collinsville.....4 p.m.			
21-22 at Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....TBA			
28 at Alton.....7 p.m.			
<b>October</b>			
1 Belleville West.....4 p.m.			
3 Granite City Tourney.....TBA			
13 at Collinsville.....7 p.m.			
16 Granite City.....7 p.m.			
19 at Althoff.....7 p.m.			
20 at Gibault.....4 p.m.			
<b>BELLEVILLE WEST</b> Coach: Bill Houck			
<b>August</b>			
29 at Weeslin.....11 a.m.			
<b>September</b>			
1 Althoff, at Laderman.....7 p.m.			
3 Triad.....7 p.m.			
8 at Mater Del.....4 p.m.			
10 Alton.....7 p.m.			

## October

2 Belleville West.....7:30 p.m.	11 at Winfield (Mo.).....7:30 p.m.
10 at Glendale (Mo.).....1 p.m.	19 at Orchard Farm (Mo.).....7:30 p.m.
16 Belleville East.....7:30 p.m.	26 St. Louis Principia.....1:30 p.m.
23 Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.	

## FREEBURG

Coach: Dave Bone	
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## August

26 at Roxana.....7:30 p.m.	
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## September

4 Central.....7:30 p.m.	11 at Columbia.....7:30 p.m.
18 Quincy Notre Dame.....7:30 p.m.	25 at Carlyle.....7:30 p.m.

## October

2 Dupu.....7:30 p.m.	9 at Mater Del.....7:30 p.m.
16 Red Bud.....7:30 p.m.	23 Nashville.....7:30 p.m.

## GRANITE CITY

Coach: Nick Petrillo	
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## August

28 at Cahokia.....7:30 p.m.	
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## September

4 O'Fallon.....7:30 p.m.	11 Edwardsville.....7:30 p.m.
16 Alton.....7:30 p.m.	25 Wayneville (Mo.).....7:30 p.m.

## October

2 at Belleville East.....7:30 p.m.	9 Belleville West.....7:30 p.m.
16 Alton.....7:30 p.m.	23 at East St. Louis.....7:30 p.m.

## HIGHLAND

Coach: Mike Hooker	
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## August

28 at Carlinville.....7 p.m.	
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## September

4 Mt. Zion.....7:30 p.m.	11 at Centralia.....7:30 p.m.
18 Civic Memorial.....7:30 p.m.	25 Triad.....7:30 p.m.

## October

2 at Jerseyville.....7:30 p.m.	9 at Waterloo.....7:30 p.m.
16 at Highland.....7:30 p.m.	23 at Paris.....7:30 p.m.

## MASCOUTAH

Coach: John Zerjal	
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## August

28 at Mt. Vernon.....7:30 p.m.	
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## September

4 Collinsville.....7:30 p.m.	11 at Robinson.....7 p.m.
18 at Triad.....7:30 p.m.	25 Jerseyville.....7:30 p.m.

## October

2 at Waterloo.....7:30 p.m.	9 Civic Memorial.....7:30 p.m.
16 at Highland.....7:30 p.m.	23 Chatham Glenwood.....7:30 p.m.

## METRO EAST LUTHERAN

Coach: Todd Bentz	
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## August

29 Dugger (Ind.).....2 p.m.	
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## GIBAUULT

Coach: Jim Corsi	
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## September

1 Highland.....4:15 p.m.	3 St. Louis University High.....4:15 p.m.
7 Collinsville.....4:15 p.m.	9 Weeslin.....4:15 p.m.
14 Jesus (Mo.) St. Pius.....4:15 p.m.	17 at Lebanon.....4:15 p.m.
18 Alton Marquette.....10 a.m.	21-26 CYC Tournament.....TBA
30 Mater Del.....4 p.m.	

## October

5 at Cahokia.....4 p.m.	12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....TBA
20 Belleville East.....4 p.m.	

## GRANITE CITY

Coach: Gene Baker	
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## August

29 at Peoria Richwoods.....11 a.m.	
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## September

1 Civic Memorial.....7 p.m.	3 St. Charles County (Mo.).....7 p.m.
5 Francis Howell Central.....7 p.m.	9 Vianey.....7 p.m.
12 Alton.....4 p.m.	18 Springfield Griffin.....11 a.m.
19 at Collinsville.....7 p.m.	15 at St. Louis CBC.....7 p.m.
17 at Lebanon.....4 p.m.	17 Edwardsville.....7 p.m.
18 at St. Charles County (Mo.).....11 a.m.	21-26 Hazelwood (Mo.) Central.....TBA
28 at Belleville West.....7 p.m.	30 O'Fallon.....7 p.m.

## October

5 at Cahokia.....4 p.m.	12-17 Waterloo Tournament.....TBA
20 Belleville East.....4 p.m.	

## METRO EAST LUTHERAN

Coach: Erwin Palau	
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## September

1 St. Louis Christian.....4:15 p.m.	7 St. Louis Lutheran North.....4:15 p.m.
10 Alton Marquette.....4:15 p.m.	12 Peoria Richwoods.....10:30 a.m.
17 at Cahokia.....4 p.m.	18 at St. Louis Yeshiva.....3:30 p.m.

## October

1 at Highland.....7 p.m.	3 Alton.....7 p.m.
8 Civic Memorial.....7 p.m.	15 Jerseyville.....7 p.m.
16 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.	21-26 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.
28 at Mascoutah.....7 p.m.	

## TRIAD

Coach: Mike Villa	
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## August

27 at Belleville East.....4 p.m.	29 at Civic Memorial.....10 a.m.
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## September

1 Mascoutah.....7 p.m.	3 at Belleville West.....7 p.m.
10 Quincy Tourney.....TBA	15 Highland.....7 p.m.
18 Jerseyville.....7 p.m.	21 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.
21-26 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.	28 at Mascoutah.....4 p.m.

## October

1 at Highland.....7 p.m.	3 Alton.....7 p.m.
8 Civic Memorial.....7 p.m.	15 Jerseyville.....7 p.m.
16 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.	21-26 at Waterloo.....7 p.m.
28 at Mascoutah.....4 p.m.	

## SLU nips Cougars in Bronze Boot

SUIE forces Billikens to OT before bowing

By Rick Broome Staff writer

It was clear from the beginning, when both teams whirled in the pregame psycho tangle of spikes and soccer balls — practice at traffic, all attack and swarm — that SUIE and SLU meant business.

The Billikens were national semifinalists last year, and had won 14 Bronze Boots in a row (20-51 overall).

SUIE, an NCAA Division II school, held up under the pressure but both teams showed the rust characteristic of early-season play.

It was not until the sixth minute of overtime that SLU could separate itself from the Cougars and break a scoreless tie to post a 1-0 victory for its 15th straight win in the series.

In the first half, SUIE's Todd Hunter and Brad Koenig made a strong run right at the heart of the Billikens defense, but missed the opportunity to get a shot off.

The Cougars only generated an attack five times in the first half — but that was not much of a surprise, again.

Though they couldn't muster much of a counter-attack, the Cougars kept SLU off the board with heady, aggressive defensive play. The Billikens' impressive freshman striker, Dominic DaPra, was caught offside over and over by the mobile Cougars defense.

The closest Cougars came to scoring in

# Lancers ready to defend Southwestern crown

By Scott Marlon  
Staff writer

The Belleville East football team had its rough moments in 1997, like season-opening losses to Moline and Hazelwood Central and a 56-0 loss to Orland Park Sandburg in the first round of the Class 6A playoffs.

But in the seven games in between, the Lancers were superb. They won each of those seven games, including a 27-25 thriller against Southwestern Conference rival Edwardsville. That victory boosted East to the SWC title with a 6-0 record.

"We try to schedule the toughest teams we can outside of the conference," said Lancers coach Mike McGinnis, who takes an 82-71 record into his 16th season. "Those games are always eye-openers. Last year, Hazelwood Central was coming off a 27-25 championship and Moline had a good season."

"When we got into the conference, we didn't dominate, but we hung tough mentally and stole a few wins here and there. The playoffs are a reward for a good season, but when we got there, we found out we still have a ways to go in the physical aspect."

"Even though we got rocked at the start and rocked at the finish, we had a heck of a ride in between. We'd

like to do better in the playoffs. That was our motivation during the off-season."

As usual, East is a senior-oriented squad.

"You can't depend on outstanding sophomores and juniors every year," said McGinnis, whose team was scheduled to open the season Friday at Moline. "We have a few outstanding players, but the rest are program guys who have been with us four years."

Three starters return on offense. "(Senior) Tony Patterson (6-foot-3, 180 pounds) was an exceptional quarterback by the end of last season," McGinnis said. "He missed his sophomore year with a broken collarbone, but he's a competitive guy with excellent skills and great awareness of the game. He's a good leader, too."

"(Senior) Dante Brinkley (5-9, 154) played both ways last year. He played cornerback, running back and wide receiver and we also used him as a kick returner. But he got whacked in practice (Aug. 30) and injured his leg, so we're a little worried about him."

"(Senior, wide receiver) Tony Ballard (5-9, 171) is a good, sure-handed, tough kid. Everything else is up for grabs and a bunch of guys are fighting it out for spots."

Potential starters on offense include:

• Seniors Dan Ganey and Jeremy Mueller at center.

• Seniors Ed Hill and Jeremy Genin and juniors Richard Ness, Cory Davis and John Burklow at guard.

• Seniors Ryan Wamser (5-7, 295); Aaron Coleman (6-3, 255); Randy Smith (5-9, 236) and Vic Blaylock and junior Mike Bujnak (6-6, 234) at tackle.

"We're also have to fill in a spot at tight end, and we're looking at (senior) Marcus Alston and (junior transfer) Dee Stiff," McGinnis said.

"Marcus was outstanding catching the ball this summer. (Senior) Dan McCrary started on defense last year, but he's having some knee problems. He's probably out of the mix right now."

"At wide receiver, we're not blessed with speed, but we have some good crisp kids who can catch the football. Besides Ballard, we're looking at a couple seniors, Chris Bishop and Jason Isbell; and a couple juniors, Terrance Hobson and Che Boatman."

"At quarterback, we're in great shape, with (junior) Mark Bennett behind Tony Patterson. Running back is a toss-up with a mix of six guys. Some of them could go both ways."

Brinkley, if healthy, is the No. 1

running back but depth should be a plus for East.

"(Senior) Eugene Richmond and (junior) Cameron Reid both took a few snaps last year," McGinnis said.

"At fullback, we brought (seniors) Andy Schutzenhofer and Dan Rousseau over from defense. 'Schutz' is such a good athlete he can play anywhere on the field. (Junior) Neil Beckett has also looked good."

"We're not the normal Lancers team with a big stud running back and a bunch of big linemen. We're small and quick."

Two juniors, Burklow and Will Hunter, are competing for the starting job at punter. Junior placekicker Brad Binder will be backed up by Rousseau, with McCrary and Burklow as the deep snappers.

On defense, East is especially strong in the secondary, with Brinkley and senior Jarel Hutchinson returning at cornerback and Schutzenhofer returning at safety. They are backed up by Bennett and senior Kevin Aaron.

"(Senior) Greg Borawski has a job nailed down down at strong safety, which is kind of a linebacker position in our system," McGinnis said. "In certain passing situations, we'll put in Tony (Patterson) at nickel back or dime back. He really hawks the ball."

"We lost some guys at linebacker, but we should still be pretty tough. Rousseau and (senior) Matt Robitaille played last year. We're also looking at Beckett and (sophomores) Kyle Montgomery, with (juniors) DeMarcus Day, Eric Brumfield and Justin Snodgrass as the backups. (Senior) Dave Rahn started last year, but he's out with a knee injury, as is McCrary."

"We've got Alston, Ganey, Blaylock, Stiff, Genin, Davis, Ness and Hill on the defensive line. The (kick) return guys are Ballard, Brinkley, Boatman and Bishop."

East returns to action this Friday with a 7:30 p.m. game at Cahokia. The Lancers' first home game is 1:30 p.m. on Sept. 12 against St. Louis DeSmet.

"We have a nice schedule," McGinnis said. "We're not traveling as much this year except Moline, which is six hours including a rest stop."

East's roster includes 32 seniors and 34 juniors.

"That's more than usual, but our numbers are down a little on the younger levels," McGinnis said. "We have 27 sophomores; we usually have 30 to 35. We usually have 60 to 70 freshmen, but we started out at about 50."

## Warriors set for '98 season

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make them win, simple, fundamental things.

"We have a very tough schedule. Seven of the nine teams we play have been in the playoffs in the last two years. So that's another challenge, to compete against those winning teams."

"Everything I've seen out of them tells me my kids are ready for the challenge, and excited for the season to begin."

## Collinsville boasts depth in the backfield, on the line

By Brian Bretsch  
Staff writer

Depth will allow the Collinsville High football team to have many different looks this season. Second-year Kahoks coach Tim Kane likes the options.

The noticeable change this season will be at quarterback. Senior Shaun Moore has moved from quarterback back to his wide receiver position. Junior Derek LeMaster, who took over the Kahoks offense toward the end of the 1997 campaign, will lead the attack in 1998.

"Obviously, being able to come in and play a couple of games last year for us has helped him," Kane said. "I think his arm is stronger than what it was last year. Hopefully, that will be beneficial for us because we can't just run the ball and let people bring eight or nine guys up to the line every single time, which started

happening to us last year."

Senior Kory Kimbrell returns for his third season of varsity action in the Kahoks backfield. Kimbrell will be the team's primary tailback with Steve Ballinger waiting in the wings. Ballinger also returns for his third varsity campaign. Junior Eric Stewart makes the jump to varsity as the Kahoks fullback with senior Matt Miller lending his support.

"Our running backs, I think, are running a lot better than we had in the past. We are getting to the hole a lot faster," Kane said. "They are a lot more aggressive in their running style. They are making good reads of their blocks. As a whole, that is a real good group."


Mixing up Kimbrell and Ballinger throughout a game should give opponents headaches. Kimbrell is a bruising type back while

Ballinger has a slashing running style.


"Kory and Steve complement each other real well," Kane said. "The other night in the scrimmage, they both ran well. Kory is definitely running a lot harder than he did last year and running more confidently and faster as well. Steve runs hard but he has some real nice open field moves as well. He can make a good cut back or get around the edge a bit differently than what Kory does."

Kane said offensive line coach Tim McChristian has been working the linemen into shape and both coaches like the way the line is looking.


"Coach McChristian has told me on a number of occasions that this is the most depth he has had going into a season," Kane said. "We have two or three guys at every single position, which makes it real nice."




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### Meet the Cardinals



**Ron Gant**  
Age: 33  
Uniform #: 5  
Position: Outfielder  
Throws: Right  
Bats: Right



**Brian Jordan**  
Age: 30  
Uniform #: 3  
Position: Outfielder  
Throws: Right  
Bats: Right

Listed below are the winners for last month's "Guess Who?" contest.

Melissa Wrombel  
Tyler Ruleedge  
Michael Collins  
Ryan Withington  
Amanda Carroll  
Katie Friese  
Kim Schneider  
Matthew Shain  
Jordan Molenda  
Ryan LaPlant  
Brian Bradigan  
Stephen Lupo  
Amanda Robinson

Bernard Wilson  
Nick Morietta  
Tommy Gaynor  
Zack Simpher  
Rob Raggo  
Maria Bruns  
Johnnie Stevens  
Susie Zagorski  
David Whitehead  
Joey Kraudel  
Kyle Menges

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**PLAY**

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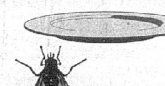
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**HOME**

**LINE**



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**Q and A**

To: John Mabry

Q. "How do you adjust to playing all the different positions?"

From: Nolan Schanz

A. "The transition has not been easy but I work hard and practice a lot. The more I work the easier things become."

To: Willie McGee

Q. "How long were you playing baseball before you went into the major leagues?"

From: Bethany Keim

A. "I have played baseball almost my entire life. As a kid I played Little League and Babe Ruth and as a teenager I played American Legion baseball. I played college baseball at Valley Junior College and played a little over 5 years of minor league ball before getting to the Major Leagues in 1982."

To: Eli Marrero

Q. "Is it hard to get someone out when they're stealing?"

From: Brent Degenhardt

A. "At this level the competition is very tough and the baserunners are fast and smart. I have to continue to focus on the fundamentals I learned years ago in order to have success."

## Sports

## Warriors ready to go

Granite City begins season with its own meet on Sept. 5  
By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

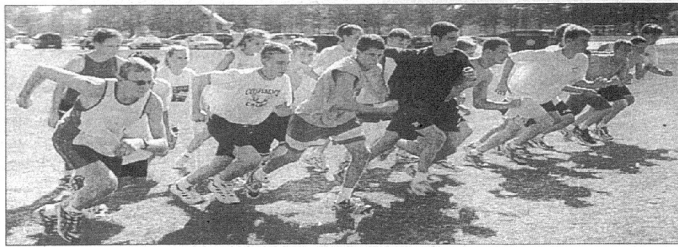
Granite City High is going to swing some young legs at the cross country courses of the Metro East. Young legs with practiced muscles.

"The Warriors hope to turn last year's season of learning into a season of winning. 'The season went very well last year on the junior varsity level,' said Warriors cross country coach Tom Haefner. 'We were very young on varsity, so more often than not we were competing against older and more experienced kids.'

"Considering that, I think we did pretty well. Varsity will now be competing against kids their own ages, and that will give us a more level playing field."

Haefner will turn to Andrew Balcer and Kevin Atkins for the boys and Penelope Meyer for the girls to lead his pack. "Those three are all very strong runners," said Haefner. "They are all hard workers who have been through this before."

"Beyond that, they have great leadership abilities. They all run over the summer, which is necessary to prepare for the season. But these three also organized runs with their teammates, which shows their



The Granite City cross country teams are ready to toe the starting line for the 1998 season. Warriors coach Tom Haefner expects to see improvement as both the boys and girls teams will be more mature and experienced than last season. The teams open the 1998 campaign with the Granite City Invitational on Sept. 5.

ability to be team leaders.

"It takes a very good balance to juggle athletics, schoolwork and extracurricular activities. These kids all have that balance."

"We have some really gifted runners. Kevin Atkins was named to the all-area team last year, and Balcer is as good as Kevin."

Haefner also looks for the team that was so young last year to use its experience to yield some victories.

Aaron Howard and Gary Padlock are seniors," said Haefner. "But the vast majority of our roster is made up of juniors."

"David Jackson, Jeff Hassel, John Moore, Rick Skirball, and David Elliff are all juniors. Keith Perigo, Richie Winters, and Balcer are sophomores. 'Dennis Davis is a senior who is new this year, but we expect him to help us out. We

just found out that Danny Robinson has an injury and will be out, so that hurts. He was one of our best runners."

"We had great numbers come out for freshman and sophomores. Michael Greathouse, John Lance, Jimmy Conaway, Jason Imboden and John Brascamonte are our freshmen. Gerald Curtis and James Murphy are sophomores, and they're already making great strides."

"Our girls team might not score that well, simply because we don't have the numbers we would like. Right now we only have six."

"Having said that, though, we do have Penelope, who was all-area last year. Juniors Erica Todd and Angela Krommal and sophomores Christina Murphy and Nicole Bellman will help her out. 'The one, two and three spots are still up for grabs,

and that's a good position for the coach to be in. Whoever it turns out to be, they will get great support from the four, five, six and seven runners."

"I'm really hopeful and optimistic this year. I have a great group of kids. They all work really hard and follow directions, and they have a great attitude."

"We also have great numbers, a really good turnout. But there are still positions available for anyone who wants to run with us."

Haefner said any Granite City student interested in coming out for the team can come to practice at the gym annex at 3:30. Chaney and his assistants — Paul Greve, Tom Miller and Dr. Richard Skirball — will welcome new runners.

"Our first race is on Sept. 5, at the Granite City Invitational," said Haefner.



Tim Stephenson photos

## Granite City tops in four-team field

Warriors use home-course advantage to defeat Triad, two others

By Rick Broome  
Staff writer

The Granite City golf team had its first match of the season Wednesday at Arlington Golf Course, and the home-course advantage showed. Granite City swept the Civic Memorial.

Highland and Triad to go to 3-0 for the season.

Junior Brett Briggs was the low finisher for the afternoon, shooting a 35 on the par-36 front nine. Junior Ty Suhre carded a 38. Matt Rustio (40) and Brett Sollberger (41) completed the Granite City score of 154. Only the top four scores are counted toward the team total.

Josh Harrison (42), Ryan McAttee (43) and P.J. Copeland (47) also shot for Granite City on Wednesday.

"We played much better today than we

did in the first match," said Granite City golf coach Dwayne Chaney. "We were back at home. This is more like the way we expect to play this season."

Triad, the defending champion of the Mississippi Valley Conference, came in second at 183, followed by Highland at 164 and Civic Memorial at 168.

The Warriors were scheduled to play Saturday in the Quincy Tournament.

## Cahokia rallies past GCHS

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stupid errors and it was all downhill from there. We just have to go back and practice harder."

"I knew we were going to make mistakes, because we're young," said Cahokia coach Robert Eden. "That late touchdown really helped us out. It was terrific of the kids to come back like that."

"Granite City is going to win some games this year. I think this is one of the better teams they've had over there. They've got some kids with a lot of emotion."

Granite City will be home next Friday against O'Fallon.

Cahokia will host Belleville East.

Cahokia 26, Granite City 14  
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First Quarter  
GRANITE CITY — Brooks Narvez 5 run (Erik Weinhoff kick), 8:26.  
CAHOKIA — Kevin Elliott 22 pass from Zack May (Weinhoff kick), 10:04.  
CAHOKIA — William Fowler 10 run (conversion failed), 10:33.  
Third Quarter  
CAHOKIA — Orlando Gooden 22 run (conversion failed), 2:23.  
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CAHOKIA — Chris McGee 15 run (conversion failed), 7:30.  
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## SIUC gets head start

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would win the Valley, but he felt they could compete," said Huff, who also reminded me that the Salukis will play Southeast Missouri State on Dec. 28 at the TWA Dome in St. Louis.

"Our game will precede Kansas State against St. Louis U. in a doubleheader," said Huff.

SIUC thus will become part of just the second collegiate game ever played in the Dome after last season's Illinois-Saint Louis University affair.

My bet is he's going to enjoy coaching the likes of Thunell, who established himself as the Valley Newcomer of the Year last season after transferring from Florida International and sitting out a season.

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## Koop to appear at SIUE

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop headlines the 14th annual season of the *Arts and Issues* series on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Appearing at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, the Meridian Ballroom of SIUE's Morris University Center, Koop will share his insights about the nation's health.

During his tenure as the nation's health educator, Koop forewarned the public about various health and environmental dangers. After serving two terms as Surgeon General from 1981 to 1989, Koop continues to educate the public about health issues through writings, media appearances and university lectures.

In addition, he is currently the Elizabeth DeCamp McInerney Professor at Dartmouth.

"The impact of this man's career on the health consciousness of the nation is quite impressive," said Richard Walker, coordinator of Arts and Issues.

"Because of Dr. Koop's efforts as Surgeon General, we are much more aware now of important health issues, such as AIDS and smoking, which continue to affect us."

Koop alerted the public about the dangers of smoking, environmental health hazards, and the importance of diet, nutrition, immunization and disease prevention. He also became the government's chief spokesman about AIDS. As Surgeon General, he oversaw

the activities of the 6,000-member Public Health Service Commissioned Corps.

In addition to other health-related activities Koop has established *Shape Up America!* This campaign educates the public about the importance of increased physical activity and the achievement and maintenance of a healthy body weight. *Shape Up America!* encourages sensible eating, moderate weight loss and maintenance.

Koop is a member of the American Surgical Association, as well as other professional societies. He is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the National Museum of Health and Medicine Foundation, chairman of the National SAFE KIDS campaign and is a member of the board of International Health for the Institute of Medicine.

Tickets for the 1998-99 season are now available. The cost of a season subscription for the seven-program series is \$66 or \$33 for students. Tickets to Koop's appearance are \$6 or \$3 for students.

Admission includes free parking in the attendant visitors' lot behind the Morris University Center.

For ticket information, call 650-2320, or write: Arts and Issues, SIUE, Edwardsville, Ill. 62026-1083.

## Grief workshops planned

For a child who has lost a parent or loved one through death, the emotional impact can last a lifetime.

Sadness, fear, guilt and anxiety are feelings not easily articulated, but certainly experienced by a child following a loved one's death. And, according to two community health organizations, the way children learn to cope is crucial to their long-term emotional development.

That's why Family Hospice of Belleville Area and St. Elizabeth's Hospital are teaming up to offer community workshops focused on helping grieving children. "Good Grief! An Interactive Learning Experience for Children (6-12) and Adults Coping with Grief and Loss by Death" is a two-session workshop to be held at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 and 21 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

According to Family Hospice Social Services Director Diana Cuddeback, the session offers children and caregivers "an opportunity to discuss loss, learn coping techniques and understand their grief in a non-threatening, interactive and even fun setting."

Those attending will meet for dinner at 6:30, then have activities and discussion from 7:00 to 8:30.

There is no charge for attending, but those interested are encouraged to register early by calling 277-1800.

These programs are part of the Hospice Heartlinks Program implemented by Family Hospice in early 1998 to fill a void the agency

discovered in grief support resources for children in the Metro East.

According to Diana Cuddeback, Family Hospice's social services director, there are many support groups, counseling services and educational resources for adults who are dealing with the death of a spouse, child or other family member.

"But these resources are inappropriate for kids and too often, the unique grief needs of kids are simply overlooked," she said.

Cuddeback says that the program attempts to answer many questions caregivers are faced with in caring for a grieving child, "among these are: How much discussion should I encourage? Should I let them attend the funeral? When is a child's behavior abnormal?"

"How do I reassure the child and address any fears? We often tend to think that because a child seems to be outwardly coping well that he or she is adjusting to the loss. But failure to deal effectively with loss at an early age can have adverse impacts on a person's life many years down the road."

The Heartlinks Program offers several other services at no charge to children aged 3 to 12 and their caregivers. A lending library at the Family Hospice office offers many books and videotapes for children dealing with loss.

For more information, individuals are encouraged to call the hospice office at 277-1800.



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9/25	7:30	H	Waynesville, Mo	1140
10/2	7:30	A	Belleville (East)	2337
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To join the team, call the Madison-St. Clair Extension Service at 692-7700 or 238-8600. This program is co-sponsored by the Madison and St. Clair Counties Health Departments and University of Illinois Extension.

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## Rose Show set in September

The Illinois-Indiana District of the American Rose Society will have its Rose Show and Convention Sept. 12-13 at Fischer's Restaurant in Belleville.

The event, sponsored by the Belleville Area Rose Society, will be held in Southwestern Illinois for the first time.

There will be a rose show Sept. 12 open to the public from 12:30-5 p.m. The free show will have exhibitors from five states displaying their prized roses in several different categories.

For more information on the Belleville Area Rose Society and/or Rose Show, visit its website at [users.accessus.net/rosenut/](http://users.accessus.net/rosenut/).

## Grant funding deadline approaching

Community projects focusing on women's health issues are eligible for grant money.

The grants provide funding for a nine-month period (Oct. 1-June 30, 1999) to projects focusing on general women's health initiatives and osteoporosis.

Applications are due Sept. 9. Approximately \$275,000 is available to support outreach, professional education, screening and behavior modification activities designed to improve women's health. Priority for the general women's health initiative grants will be given to applicants focusing on the issues included in the Illinois Women's Health Campaign: menopause, mental health, breast cancer, cardiovascular disease and domestic violence. Projects directed at changing health behaviors that cross over a variety of health

problems are encouraged. Awards will range from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

A maximum of \$500,000 is available to fund approximately 35 to 40 programs addressing professional and public education, screening and behavior modification activities designed to improve women's health as it pertains to osteoporosis. Awards will range from \$5,000 to \$50,000.

Eligible applicants include local health departments, not-for-profit entities and community agencies capable of conducting the project, either directly or indirectly through subcontracts. Only Illinois institutions/organizations are eligible. Applicants may submit two or more proposals. However, the same proposal may not be submitted twice under each

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For more information, write to the Illinois Department of Public Health, Office of Women's Health, 535 W.

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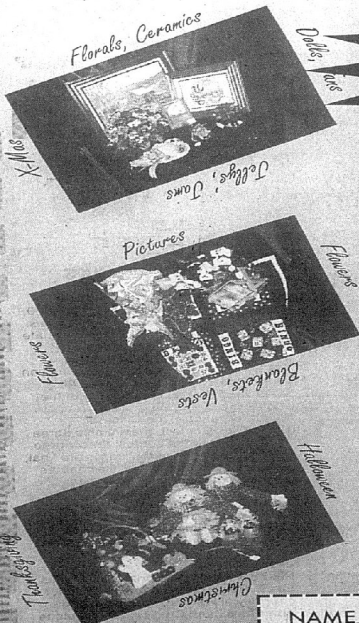
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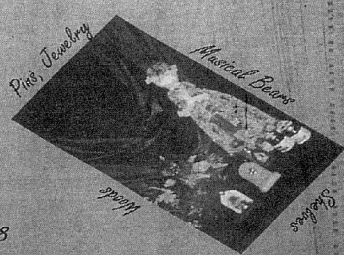
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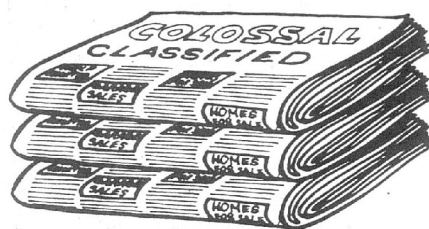
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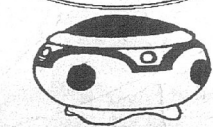
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5. In what city did Anastasia and her grandmother struggle to board a train?
6. How much was the reward offered by the Dowager Empress Marie to find Anastasia?
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# Annual Fall RV Show and Sale scheduled in September

By John J. Winkelman  
Staff writer

Mobility is key to recreational vehicles, so it should be no surprise that the annual Fall RV Show and Sale is moving to a new location this year.

The Midwest Gateway RV Dealers Association will set up nearly 200 units from Sept. 11 through 13 at Mid Rivers Mall in St. Peters.

"We want to reach out to new customers," said Steve Lengyel, show manager from Let's Go Promotions, which runs the show. "With this new location, we expect to draw people from Columbia, Bowling Green, Warrenton, Hannibal as well as the St.

Charles-St. Peters region."

In the past, the show had been held at South County Center in south St. Louis County and had drawn about 15,000 people from as far away as Iowa and Indiana, Lengyel said.

"We get a diverse crowd," said Cindy Layman, a spokeswoman for Let's Go Promotions. "It has been largely families, but then again there are senior citizens who are getting ready to retire and wanting to travel."

The variety of recreational vehicles attracts the wide audience said show chairman John Meyer of Apache Village RV in Hazelwood.

"That's what's neat about a show like this," Meyer said.

"We're going to have a Coleman fold-down you can get for less than \$100 a month for five years. For families who want their kids to experience the outdoors, this is a pretty economical way to go."

Some of the motor homes on display will have price tags of more than \$200,000, Meyer said. Those units will be available for those who just want to look.

"That's what we want people to do," Meyer said. "That's one of the main reasons the association puts on this outdoor show. We see a lot of people we've never seen before."

"People who are just curious."

Curiosity seekers and shoppers will find a lot to look at, including new models for 1999. Industry changes that offer more space with less weight are some of the highlights.

"What's really hit the market and has been hot is tent campers with slide-out sides," Meyer said.

Pop-up campers always have included beds that slide out, but some are available with slides that slide out to provide more space, he said.

"The room it gives you is unbelievable," Meyer said. "If you're out and have a rainy day when you have to be all cooped up in the trailer, you have so much room."

Lightweight and lighter is the trend for travel trailers.

"Mid-sized vehicles and sports utility vehicles are so popular, so there are now a number of lightweight travel trailers on the market," Meyer said.

"We have a 24-foot travel trailer that weighs less than 3,500. You can pull them with a six-cylinder sport utility vehicle."

Mid Rivers Mall officials said they are happy that the association pulled up stakes and moved to their facility.

"We expect a tremendous turnout because people in this area are fanatics about the outdoors," said Dawn Walter, marketing director for Mid Rivers Mall.

"This RV show will be a natural fit with the area because of the large number of families who participate."

Admission and parking are free for the event so customers can come and go between shops in the mall and the show, Meyer said.

"Everyone can just come down and look around, and they don't have to pay admission."

"They can find out about the RV lifestyle," Meyer said.

## Horoscope

**SUNDAY, AUG. 30**  
The moon continues to travel with both unpredictable Uranus and poetic Neptune in Aquarius, the sign of brotherly love. An opposition between the sensitive moon and communicative Mercury in Leo may make talking to a loved one about emotions difficult at best.

Spending time with friends will ease some tension.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Turning negatives into positives sets off a creative streak. Reward yourself and those around you with lavish elegance. What doesn't make sense now will be poignant later.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Switch modes to romance quickly, or an impatient love may go to outrageous or irritating lengths for your attention. A curious turn of events occurs in the family circle. Gentle intervention keeps a proper focus.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 21)**  
A notorious flirt tries to get your attention. The things

you've worked so hard on finally come into play. Though you've imagined this moment many times, your adaptive skills are still required.

**CANCER (June 22-July 22)**  
A friend of the opposite sex works for your reaction. Rest and relaxation in the morning infuse you with nocturnal energy. You may be powerless to help the one you love, but your words soothe and mediate.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
A turning point sets you on a much more direct path to money. Believe it or not, there is a peaceful solution to problems that enrage you now. An intellectual exchange leads to an exchange of a different nature.

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 30)**  
Changes in the lives of those around you shape your life's direction this year. Money and opportunities are plentiful during the next five weeks but are secondary to love and friendship. November high points change your path; you will begin making money in a new field. A Libra or

Aquarian love greatly lifts your spirits. Your lucky numbers are 1, 23, 26 and 49.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
The weekend a blank canvas create satisfaction by taking on a challenge. A lover or date will ask questions that lead to a long walk, or camp out.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Everyone around you wants to be a part of your life and social schedule. Focus on family, work responsibilities and making the homestead functional and comfortable. You could fall deeply in love with a Capricorn.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Preparation is the key to a highly romantic weekend. Be innovative. Someone you love is found to be innocent. Tonight, you could be deeply moved by the sweet concern of friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Winnings are likely all day long initiate contests or small gambles. Your self-promotion has not been a wasted effort. A precious individual has romantic

intentions and will not take no for an answer.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
You let go and are caught up in an amazing turn of events. Your efforts, combined with those of a powerful person, will make dreams materialize. There are many expectations you must give up en route to romance.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
You are crazy, and friends flock to you this weekend. Get that negative block out of your life. Answers are less necessary than you think, so don't waste your money on expensive advice about what to do with your life.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Your direction is shifting through the weekend. Fun is had in a varied schedule. A partner is finally ready for long-term commitment.

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Film timetable for Sunday, Aug. 30. For times on other days or to confirm these times, check local theaters.

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Dr. Dolittle (PG-13) 2:15, 6:45

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Edwardsville, Ill., 655-6390  
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8655 Center Grove Rd., 655-7400  
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S4\* (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
The Avengers (PG-13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
Saving Private Ryan (R) 12:50, 4:30, 7:15  
There's Something About Mary (R) 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:00  
S4\* (R) 2:30, 5:00, 7:10, 9:30  
Dead Man on Campus (R) 1:50, 4:10, 7:40, 9:50  
How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R) 1:40, 4:15, 7:15, 10:00  
The Parent Trap (PG) 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:15  
infinite (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40  
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# Automotive



## M3 is BMW's hottest convertible

By Tom Strongman

**Engine:** 3.2-liter, six-cylinder  
**Transmission:** Five-speed  
**Wheelbase:** 106.3 inches  
**Curb Weight:** 3,491 pounds  
**Base Price:** \$45,900  
**Price as Driven:** \$46,970  
**MPG Estimate:** 20 city, 27 highway

While the Z3 roadster may cause your pulse to race, the M3 is arguably the best convertible in BMW's stable. It has the moves of a thoroughbred, blue-ribbon styling and an engine that charms you more with every gear shift. The 3.2-liter, in-line six-cylinder jewel nestled under its graceful hood has

240 horses, about 50 more than the standard 328i. With the slightest prod of the throttle you can feel every one of them straining to run free, and when you give them free rein they snap your head back and put a huge grin on your face. Even though European M3s have considerably more horsepower, this car performs almost as well. That's because its engine has been tuned for American driving conditions, where mid-range throttle response is more important than top speed. Consequently, getting it up to speed doesn't take constant flogging. Just step on the gas and it moves out as if it

were levitating. Aside from its engine, the high-performance M3 differs from the standard 3-series by having a firm, sports suspension, 17-inch wheels, slightly different lower-body panels, leather upholstery and a handsome three-spoke steering wheel. The differences are subtle, and only dedicated Bimmerphiles will know you're behind the wheel of a very special model. Out in traffic, however, other drivers will figure out that you're in something special as you leap to 60 mph in about six seconds and leave them gasping in your wake. Acceleration is only one part of the M3 equation, however. The buttoned-down suspension keeps it so firmly in touch with the road that when you point its nose into a turn it scribes an arc as cleanly as if you used a compass. Find an open road and it gallops so effortlessly that you constantly find yourself exceeding the speed limit, even with the top down.

Driving with the top down is the best way to enjoy this car, and you can go au naturel in a matter of seconds because the top is fully electric. Hold down the button on the console and it automatically unclatches, retracts and tucks itself under a hard cover. The plastic rear window seems oddly out of place in a car of this price and sophistication. Many of its competitors have a glass window with built-in defogger.

Of course, the top impinges on trunk space, but there is still enough room for a couple of carry-on bags. The top also makes the back seat smaller, and while there is space for two, my wife found the leg room to be pretty

snug when she crawled in back while we took a friend on a demonstration drive. This is a space best left to youngsters, she decided, after a few minutes of riding with her feet angled to one side.

In keeping with the \$45,000 base price, the M3 is lavishly equipped. Our test car's dark green metallic paint was highlighted by a muted tan leather interior that contrasted nicely with the black instrument panel. M3 badging, including a lighted M3 crest atop the gear shift lever, was subtle. Overall, the interior felt rich and sumptuous.

The sport bucket seats rank right up there with some of the best seats I know. They have excellent under-thigh support, while the sides grip you securely, yet firmly.

Good lighting is critical in a fast car. Low-beam head lights were so-so, but flicking on the high beams was like turning on the landing lights of a jet.

Brakes are another area where the M3 shines. Ventilated four-wheel disc brakes wipe off speed so efficiently I often underestimated how long it would take to stop.

With the appearance of a new 3-series sedan, a new convertible is bound to be in the works at some point in the future. It will be hard to come up with one that is any more captivating than the M3, however.

The base price is \$45,900. Heated seats were the only option on our test car, and they brought the sticker price to \$46,970, including destination charges.

The standard warranty is for four years or 50,000 miles, and all scheduled maintenance is free for three years or 36,000 miles.

## Points & Plugs

### Making vehicles is big business in Missouri

By Rick Stoff

If all of Missouri's car and truck assembly plants merged to form one company, the state would have ranked as the world's 15th-largest vehicle manufacturer in 1997. With more than 1.1 million vehicles produced, Missouri would have been larger than 27 other international producers.

Missouri's car and truck plants turned out more vehicles last year than all of those in Africa and the Middle East combined. Missouri's production numbers exceeded those of India and Belgium and nearly matched the total for Mexico.

St. Louis-area plants built more cars and trucks — 762,977 — than all the plants in such major economic players as Australia, Taiwan, Thailand and Argentina.

The south assembly plant at the Chrysler Corp. complex in Fenton last year was listed as the 10th most productive in the country by Automotive News magazine in its annual market data book. The plant built 280,753 Chrysler, Dodge and Plymouth minivans while the company's adjacent truck plant built 125,448 Dodge Ram pickups.

The Ford Motor Co. plant in Hazelwood ran enough overtime shifts to hit 120 percent of normal capacity and assemble 228,501 Explorer minivans. The General Motors plant in Wentzville put together 128,285 Chevrolet and GMC vans. Those numbers would have put a fictional St. Louis Motor Co. at 20th on the world manufacturer rankings, just behind 19th-place Mazda, which built slightly more than 1 million cars and trucks in 1997.

Two Ford assembly plants in Kansas City put together 419,062 vehicles last year. One plant completed 239,232 F-Series pickup trucks, and the other rolled out 179,830 Ford Contours and Mercury Mystiques.

Missouri's 1997 production total — 1,182,039, to be exact — would have dropped it into line just behind BMW (1,194,704) and just ahead of Mercedes-Benz (1,149,100) and Hyundai (1,123,237).

Despite the rush of manufacturers to the cheap labor of Mexico, all of its plants made just 1.3 million vehicles last year, and all the plants in China built just 1.6 million.

The Chrysler complex in Fenton made more vehicles than 18 of the world's top 40 manufacturers. The whole continent of Africa accounted for just 74,000 more new vehicles than Fenton last year.

It's hard to believe, but as a global auto industry center, our own little Fenton ranks higher than the countries of Czechoslovakia, South Africa, Australia, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Turkey, Portugal, the Netherlands and Sweden, and was only a few thousand vehicles behind Poland, Argentina and Taiwan.

Fenton contributed 14.4 percent of Chrysler's worldwide production in 1997. Ford was the world's second-largest manufacturer last year. Its plants in Missouri produced 647,563 units, or 9.2 percent of its 7.05-million international total.

Ford actually built more cars and trucks in Missouri last year than BMW built in Germany.

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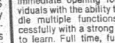
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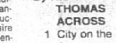
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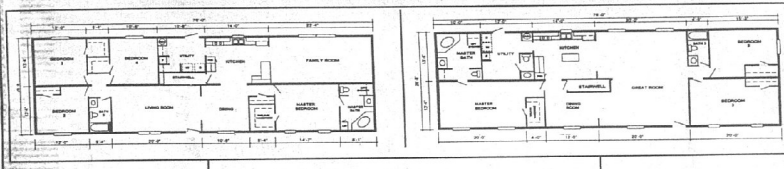
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**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?** This 4 room home has large living & dining combo, newer furnace & c/a, range & refrigerator stay - priced in \$20's. **GR301**

**EXTREME POTENTIAL** - 3 rooms and bath, full waterproofed basement, tilt-in thermal windows, nice lot with mature trees. Agent Owned. **GR184**

**LOVELY BI-LEVEL** - 3 BR, walk-out family room with fireplace, 3 baths, newer carpet and roof, 2 car garage with new garage doors, nice-sized lot. **GR353**

**GREAT STARTER** - 1 BR, garage, basement, nice lot, only \$27,000. **GR300**

**3-4 BEDROOMS**

**ACT FAST ON THIS ONE!** 3 BR, finished basement, covered patio, carpet with storage, home warranty, nicely landscaped and much more - a fantastic buy... so hurry! **GR306**

**SO MUCH TO OFFER!** - 8 rooms, major remodeling thru out, all mini-blinds stay, stove & refrigerator stay, full basement, aluminum soffit, fascia & gutters, storage shed. **M389**

**A BEAUTY TO BEHOLD** - Wallpaper touches, fireplace, some new carpet, French doors on living and dining rooms, large foyer, wooden staircase, basement under \$60,000. **GR323**

**MUST SEE!** Lovely brick and vinyl home with 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living rooms, beautiful kitchen cabinets, large laundry room, fenced yard - 550's. **GR073**

**2 BLOCKS FROM PARK** - 2 story brick with 3BR, 1 1/2 baths, den, lovely wallpaper, 2nd. fl. 2 car garage, covered front porch, patio, HHS home warranty provided. **GR372**

**UNDER \$50,000**

**ESTATE SALE** - Large 8 room home offers 3 BR, 2 full baths, full basement, 2 car detached garage with workshop. **M279**

**YASTERFULLY DECORATED** - 5 room home - Vaulted ceiling, large closets, NuView triple pane windows, fenced yard, above ground pool, detached garage - 540's. **GR067**

**ATTENTION INVESTORS** - 2 story duplex with storage in basement, plus small home in rear - many updates, handicapped accessible, good cash flow. **GR185**

**HURRY... WON'T LAST LONG!** Many updates in this adorable 5 room 2 story home - plus large covered front porch and fenced rear yard - moderately priced in \$40's. **GR167**

**\$80,000 PLUS**

**OWNER RELOCATING** - Need quick sale on this elegant 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home. Fireplace in family room, patio door off dining room to wooden deck overlooking lake, oversized garage. **GR347**

**CHARM GALORE** - Well decorated inside and out, 3 BR, 3 baths, cathedral ceiling in living/dining room, combo, some appliances stay, fireplace, 2 car garage, screened patio. **GR217**

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